

KAISER'S SON ATTACKED BY POLICE

EXTEND SABOTAGE INVESTIGATION

CAPTURE OF KASSAY REVEALS HUGE PLOT AGAINST AIRCRAFT

Trace Wrecking Of Plane To Suspect Held In Akron

CLEVELAND, March 21.—Center of investigation in the alleged sabotage plot against the new navy dirigible, the "Akron," today moved to Cleveland where federal officials sought the aid of Cuyahoga County authorities in the probe of other reported sabotage offenses which were revealed with the arrest of Paul F. Kassay, 37, expert mechanic at Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, Akron.

Even though federal officials were silent as to the possible ramifications of the alleged sabotage plot, it was understood that the wreck of a bombing plane in San Diego, Calif., last Sept. 3, led to the investigation which finally resulted in the capture of Kassay.

The craft which fell to the ground after it collapsed in mid-air from a mysterious cause was one of the eighteen planes delivered to the navy in the spring of 1930 by the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation, Cleveland. It was disclosed that Kassay had been employed by the Cleveland concern prior to the delivery and worked on the eighteen new planes.

REPORT JIM DAVIS GOING INTO MOVIES

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator James J. Davis, who stepped from the cabinet into the senate, is going into the movies, according to his friends here.

Davis was enroute to the Pacific coast today to discuss what he described as "a business project," but which his friends here say is an offer to play the leading part in a motion picture entitled "The Iron Puddler." The offer is said to have been made to him some time ago by a wealthy picture producer.

A book entitled "The Iron Puddler," largely autobiographical, came from the senator's pen several years ago. In it he described how he came to the United States as a poor Welsh immigrant boy, his early days in the steel mills, and his rise in politics.

SAY \$375,000,000 WILL BE COLLECTED

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Treasury department officials figured today that the government will collect about \$375,000,000 in income taxes and other receipts during March—a \$75,000,000 drop from their previous estimate. Collections during March, 1930, totaled \$559,500,000.

Receipts for Wednesday—two days after the current income tax became due—were \$88,691,500 against \$214,534,500 collected on the same day last year.

A reduction of \$120,000,000 from those during the same period in 1930, and for the fiscal year, from July 1, to March 15, \$1,366,500,000, a reduction of \$200,000,000.

WOMAN MUST AMEND VALEE COMPLAINT

NEW YORK, March 21.—Miss Pauline Klemp, elderly spinster, must file an amended complaint if she wishes to collect \$25,000 from Rudy Vallee. Her suit for \$25,000 against the radio crooner on the claim he slandered her in a song was dismissed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Untermyer.

The court found no cause of action but allowed Miss Klemp twenty days in which to submit an amended complaint.

Ex - Chancellor Hermann Mueller Dies In Germany

BERLIN, March 21.—The German Socialist party was leaderless today with the death of former Chancellor Hermann Mueller, who passed away last night after a long illness.

He was operated on a week ago, rallying temporarily. Pneumonia that developed was complicated by heart weakness. He was 54 years old. His wife and two daughters survive.

Herr Mueller, the "man of iron nerve," headed the cabinet twice and as chancellor enjoyed the distinction of holding office longer than any other. During his stewardship, he placed the reparations questions on a definite basis through the Young plan and released the Rhineland from foreign occupation.

Obscure before the World War except in local political circles, he gained a seat in the Reichstag in 1916 and soon became an influential figure in party politics. Since 1919 he has served twice as chancellor, his last term expiring a year ago. He was succeeded by Heinrich Brüning, the present Chancellor.

His death came at a time when the powerful socialist party, in which he wielded great influence, faced a desperate struggle to preserve its parliamentary prestige. Its party discipline is under severe strain, with the socialists compelled to pursue policies evi-

dently unpopular with the public. He was born at Mannheim, in 1876, son of an industrialist. Although intent on a political career, Dr. Mueller devoted himself to journalism in his spare time.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The country may face an increase in federal income taxes to offset anticipated treasury deficits, but not before the 1932 presidential campaign, it was learned today on Capitol Hill.

The expected deficit of \$700,000,000 on July 1, the end of the current fiscal year, will be met by the issuance of short term certificates, thus postponing the day of accounting. This will postpone a decision on increasing taxes until the end of the next fiscal year, or July 1, 1932. As that date falls in the midst of the next presidential campaign, political leaders were agreed there could be no increase in federal taxes until after the election.

The administration meanwhile will try to hold down expenditures and institute government economy.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The "voice" of Gerald Buckley came back from the grave today to accuse the underworld of his slaying. Radio speeches made by the murdered crime-crushing radio announcer were read into the records at the trial of Ted Pizzino, Angelo Livechi and Joe Bonmarito, three alleged gangsters, for his murder.

A total of sixty-four speeches comprised what the public knew as the "voice" of the slain radio idol. In them were found Buckley's attacks of the underworld and on the administration of Mayor Charles Bowles, who was later ousted from office in a special election which Buckley had advocated.

Buckley, in the addresses, told of threats he had received from the underworld. It was just four days after he received the final threat that he was "put on the spot" in the lobby of the Lasalle Hotel here.

The entire court session yesterday was consumed by the reading of the speeches and the same routine was expected to occupy today's hearing.

Meanwhile, Fred Tara, the state's star witness, who was lodged in a cell in county jail for contempt of court, abandoned his belligerent attitude toward authorities and indicated that he was willing to take the witness stand and tell all he knew.

Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, who collapsed in the courtroom Wednesday, was still confined to his home and was not expected to appear at today's session.

CHILD ENDS LIFE

SUMMIT, N. J., March 21.—When Mrs. Angeline Mazzocco, a widow who conducts a dairy, went to look last night for \$50 she had put aside to pay a feed bill, the money was gone. She questioned her daughter, Rose, 14, about its disappearance.

Shortly after the body of Rose was found hanging from a steam pipe. According to police, the girl committed suicide.

RENO IS WESTERN MONTE CARLO

Gambling Comes Out In Open As Governor Signs New "Wide Open" Bill

RENO, Nev., March 21.—After flourishing sub rosa for two decades or more, gambling in Nevada moved out into the open today and those who wished to have a little whirl at the cards, roulette, faro or any other games of chance could do so without seeking entrance to exclusive clubs or basement hide-aways.

Great plans were under way to convert Reno into a Monte Carlo with the signing of the governor of the "wide open" gambling bill. Many of the schemes were manifestly fantastic, but there is no doubt that there will be plenty of equipment and facilities in the state to take care of those who wish to "back the tiger."

Workmen were busily engaged in remodeling casinos in order to have more room for play, and the establishments which have been operating here reported the first day of "open shop" attracted a bumper crop of patrons.

The Willows, an exclusive club, is expected to continue to attract the "cream" of the gambling trade, while Calvea, the resort on the California-Nevada line, is also planning a bigger and better plant.

An owner of one establishment here stated that in the future "the sky would be the limit" in his place. The welcome sign has also been put out for women patrons.

The administration's hope to avoid a tax increase rests largely on the trend of business activity in the next twelve months. A sharp recovery in business would bring greater revenue to the government and might even obviate the necessity for increasing taxes at all.

If there is a marked increase in federal revenues in the next fiscal year, the President might be able to enter his campaign for reelection with a pledge not to increase taxes. He would be armed with a mighty political weapon if this eventuates and the administration's entire efforts in the next congress will be devoted toward that goal.

Senator Jones (R) of Washington, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, announced he expected a reduction in appropriations for the fiscal year closing June 30, 1933. He said the congress probably would appropriate \$500,000,000 less than at the last session. He forecast savings in appropriations for the federal farm board, for special public works and for meeting the unemployment emergency, which it is expected will be ended within a year. On the other hand, he saw an increase in appropriations for World War veterans but not enough to prevent the \$500,000,000 reduction in total appropriations.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21.—The body of Mrs. Clara Ogden Stewart, mother of Donald Ogden Stewart, author, will be taken to Columbus, Ohio, for burial, it was announced here today. Mrs. Stewart died after a prolonged illness. Her son raced here by airplane in order that he might see his mother before she died.

Mrs. Stewart was born at Worthington, O., suburb of Columbus, and was married to Judge Gilbert Holland Stewart, who same to Ohio from Massachusetts. Their son, Donald Ogden, was born and reared in Columbus and educated at Yale. In recent years he has maintained residences at Long Island, N. Y., and in California. A sister of the author, Mrs. Singleton P. Outwaite, also survives Mrs. Stewart.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Leaders in the world of pugilism today mourned the death of Dr. Wilfred C. Fralick, noted surgeon and bone specialist, who died here yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 67 years old.

Dr. Fralick's hobby was mending the injured hands of prizefighters. He had attended Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Mike McTigue, Johnny Dundee, Bud Taylor and many other ring stars.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The "guarded" approval of birth control given by the committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, embracing a membership of more than 22,000,000 persons, today was the subject of much controversy among laymen and clergy alike.

The committee's majority report, favoring "some form of effective control of the size of the family and the spacing of children," was signed by twenty-two of its twenty-eight members, including Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., George W. Wickesham, and Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women.

Of the remaining three members of the committee three signed a minority report advocating control through abstinence, among them the Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, chairman of the committee and for nine years dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The three other members would take no stand between the minority and majority positions.

The majority report says, in part: "Sex relations have their source in the thought and purpose of God, first for the creation of human life, but also as a manifestation of divine concern for the happiness of those who have so wholly merged their lives."

Signers of the report include leaders in all of the large Protestant denominations except the Lutheran.

MARTIN DEFENSE AT TRIAL MONDAY WILL BE BASED ON ALIBI

Attorney Declares Accused Man Was In Akron At Time

CLEVELAND, March 21.—An alibi was set today for the defense of "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, accused slayer of former Councilman William E. Potter, who will go on trial in criminal court here Monday on an indictment charging first degree murder.

Indication that Hymie will base his hopes for acquittal on an alibi story was given by defense attorneys Samuel Rosenberg and William Minshall who filed with County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller a statement alleging that Martin was the victim of "mistaken identity."

The alibi statement places Hymie and his sweet heart, "Akron Mary" Outland Woodfield, in an Akron Hotel on the night of Feb. 3 when the murder is believed by Cleveland police to have taken place here.

Hymie's new story, which was revealed as a surprise even though police officials were said to have been in possession of the evidence for several weeks, refutes the statements of "Akron Mary" and two Pittsburgh friends, Lou Frischman and Bernard J. Schaefer, testified at the Pittsburgh extradition hearing for Martin that he was in a haberdashery store there on the same night.

Store there on the same night. Attorney Minshall stated that regardless of other stories told, the Akron alibi statement was the one which would be told the jurors at the trial next week.

TRIAL OF BROTHERS TO RESUME MONDAY

Still Lack Jury To Sit In Case

CHICAGO, March 21.—With eight jurors—two panels—qualified and sworn in after one week of questioning and challenging the trial of Lee V. Brothers for the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, stood adjourned today until Monday.

Court was kept in session last night until after six o'clock by Judge Joseph B. Sabbath in an effort to complete the jury before adjournment. Both state and defense counsel apparently were intent on delaying in the examination of veniremen until the time set for adjournment.

It was understood both sides wished to make use of the week-end adjournment to investigate the veniremen on call for the next and final panel of four jurors.

The second panel was qualified late yesterday and was immediately sworn in by Judge Sabbath.

WANTS PETITIONS CERTIFIED FOR USE

COLUMBUS, O., March 21.—Attorney Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland today applied to the state supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel Attorney General Gilbert Bettman to certify as to the correctness of form and wordings of petitions which he proposed to circulate throughout Ohio preliminary to the November election asking for a vote on suggested amendments to the state constitution.

Amendments which Hubbell hopes to have passed by a referendum would alter state prohibition laws and increase the terms of all elective state officers from two to four years, with the exception of judges, whose terms would be changed to twelve years.

THREE BANDITS SHOOT VICTIM; AUTOIST IS SERIOUSLY HURT

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.—Shot by three men who he resisted when they told him "was going for a ride," Stanley Carter, 25, was reported in a critical condition in General Hospital here today while police attempted to link his attackers with a robbery and kidnapping two hours before.

Carter sat in his automobile waiting to keep an engagement with Mrs. Nellie Bell, 25, who had entered a nearby restaurant a few minutes before, when the three men accosted him.

One of the men, he said, struck him across the mouth and knocked him back into the machine, and when he resisted, one of the assailants opened fire on him, and then all three fled through a nearby park.

Two hours earlier three men answering the same description forced Breck Mackintosh to enter their car and held him captive for five hours while they took \$48 in cash and his watch before releasing him, police said.

MRS. BULKLEY ILL



Stricken while visiting at the home of a friend in Washington, Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, wife of Senator Bulkley of Ohio, has been in a critical condition at the capital. She was reported suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

CAMBRIDGE IS RACE WINNER

Beats Oxford In Great Historical Event

POTNEY-ON-THAMES, ENGL., March 21.—For the eighth year in succession the magnificent eight of Cambridge University administered a stinging defeat to Oxford in the annual boat race here today, finishing a full two and one-half lengths ahead of their traditional rivals in the eighty-third running of the event.

The victory dashed Oxford's hopes of tying the total score, for it gave Cambridge forty-two victories to Oxford's forty.

With approximately 1,000,000 spectators lining the banks of the Thames, hanging over bridges, in special trains, punts and powerboats along the river's edge, Cambridge shot into the lead at the getway and never lost its advantage.

Cambridge's time for the grueling four and one-half mile test of brain and brawn was officially recorded as nineteen minutes and twenty-six seconds.

WILL GIVE WALKER CHANCE TO ANSWER

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 21.—Democratic leaders at the capitol today expressed confidence that Governor Roosevelt would give Mayor Walker an opportunity to answer the charges filed by the city affairs committee demanding his removal.

If Roosevelt submits the charges to Walker, Democratic chiefs are certain the mayor will be able to meet each of the ten specific allegations in such a way that the governor will dismiss the entire complaint without further investigation.

After carefully studying the complaint filed with the governor, Democratic leaders have taken the same position as that expressed by Walker—that the charges are about the same as those made during the last mayoralty campaign in New York City.

MANUFACTURER DIES

CANTON, O., March 21.—Funeral services for William H. Cavan, 62, an official of the Canton Foundry and Machine Co. and the Embro Manufacturing Co., will be held here Monday at the Masonic Temple, it was announced today. Cavan died late yesterday after a three weeks illness.

HOME OF JUSTICE OF PEACE IS BOMBED

ATHENS, O., March 21.—Search for the persons—believed to have been liquor law violators recently convicted in his court—who set off a bomb at his home last night was being conducted today by Justice of the Peace Carl H. Porter here.

Porter, his wife, and eight co-eds, who attend Ohio University, were in the house when the bomb exploded near the Porter's bedroom. The blast wrecked the back porch and broke windows. No one was hurt.

Declaring that he has received no threatening letters and apparently is without enemies, Porter said the bombing might be an attempt to "get even" by alleged bootleggers recently sentenced in his court.

TAKES ON EMPLOYEES

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 21.—By the middle of next month the Owens Illinois Glass Co. will be operating at full capacity with six furnaces in use, officials of the company believed today. At peak production the plant's payroll will be \$100,000 a month for 750 employees.

PRINCE ACTIVE IN FASCIST IS BADLY BEATEN

Friends Claim Plot But Police Blame General Riot

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, March 21.—The charge that Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former German kaiser and a strong supporter of the German Fascist cause, was set upon by policemen and savagely man-handled was made by National Socialist (Fascist) spokesmen here today.

The attack, it was charged, occurred when the prince was about to board a train with Joseph Goebbels, Berlin lieutenant of Adolf Hitler, leader of the Fascist party.

The charges declared that the prince was beaten with nightsticks and sent on his way with lousy knocks.

The police version of the affair was that a crowd of 800 East Prussian Fascists gathered at the station to bid the prince and Goebbels farewell. The mob was unruly, the police declared, and resisted the attempts of officers to maintain order.

Further, the authorities declare that the crowd beat up three policemen who tried to interfere, forcing the officers to charge in with their truncheons.

ACQUIT FARMER OF PERJURY CHARGES

Daugherty Witness Given Freedom

WASHINGTON, C. H., March 21.—An instructed verdict of acquittal with the state's consent had been returned here today in the case of Virgil Vincent, Fayette County farmer who faced a charge of perjury himself before the grand jury that indicted May S. Daugherty, convicted ex-president of the defunct Ohio State Bank.

When, at the end of two days trial here yesterday, the defense asked that the jury be instructed to find Vincent not guilty, the state offered no objections.

The charges grew out of Vincent's alleged statement to the grand jury that he had made no loan of \$3,000 to Mal Daugherty during the period when the bank was in difficulty. Evidence was introduced in the Daugherty trial contradictory to Vincent's alleged grand jury testimony.

ARNOLD RECEIVES CONFIDENCE VOTE

COLUMBUS, O., March 21.—Harry C. Arnold, county Republican executive committee chairman found guilty of liquor law violation charges, today was succeeded on the Franklin County board of elections from which he resigned by Howard S. Wilkins, former city clerk.

A motion by Edward C. Turner, former attorney general of Ohio, that a vote of confidence and loyalty be given Arnold was passed enthusiastically and unanimously at a county Republican meeting here yesterday when Wilkins was chosen as Arnold's successor on the elections board.

Arnold will retain the executive chairmanship, it was decided, despite a demand for his removal made yesterday in a resolution adopted by the Franklin County W.C.T.U.

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drive
them
today

PHONE YOUR DEALER TODAY

**Purdum
and
McFarland**

50 E. Main St., Xenia, O.

BUBBLE OF RICHES FOR MANY SPRINGER HEIRS IS EXPLODED

By LARENCE DUMOND
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—An \$80,000,000 dream bubble of the Springer heirs has been burst, declares surveyor Reid C. Springer, who has spent eight years unsuccessfully trying to establish the claim of 1200 of the heirs that they have title to the richest part of the city of Wilmington, Delaware.

For almost a hundred years the descendants of Charles Springer have fought to get possession of nearly 1000 acres they believed should still be in the name of the original Springer in this country. On the 1000 acres tract, they believed, stood the city of Wilmington.

But after years of thumbing musty, forgotten deeds and quit rent records the surveyor appointed by the Springer Heirs, Inc., Chicago, has discovered that the first Springer acted only as trustee for a church in signing his name to a deed for half the land, and the other half was willed to his two sons who sold it out of the Springer line. This surveyor, the Reid C. Springer of today who is the surveyor of Woodside, Lond Island, has an interesting story to tell about running the myth of fabulous wealth into the ground.

In 1678 a 20-year-old lad was shanghaied in London and brought to Virginia as an indentured servant. He was Charles Christopher Springer, son of Christopher Springer who was then inspector of the Royal College Exchequer in Stockholm. He served his five years as servant, then travelled to the Swedish colony on the banks of the Delaware, and acquired land.

The former indentured servant, one of the few educated men of his time in the colonial settlement, became trustee for the Holy Trinity Church. He transacted business for the church, and for himself, acquiring more property. On March 26, 1738, he died at the age of 60 years.

A hundred years later his descendants, increased and scattered over the country, remembered the old Springer estate and began to wonder what had become of the properties. By 1872 they had begun to band together in their search, and came to believe the lands were in the center of the growing city of Wilmington. In recent years they estimated their worth from \$30,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

But the Springer of the present day who investigated found complete disillusionment. The part of the land really owned by the original Springer was on the outskirts of the city—nice farming land, worth today about \$125,000. But the two sons of the first Springer sold the land to Charles Grouse and wife shortly after their father died, and title passed out of the Springer clan.

The other 500 acres once in Springer's name has been owned by the church, for which he was trustee, and after his death other trustees, acting in his place, sold the land in small parcels.

Thus Mr. Springer is today trying to convince the Springer heirs that the \$200,000 they spent looking for a fortune might better have been put in a bank.

The 1200 Springer heirs are now scattered to every section of the country. Some of the cities where the now live are: Akron, O.; Altoona, Pa.; Boulder, Colo.; Bismarck, N. D.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Cairo, Ill.; Columbus, O.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Cincinnati, O.; Chicago, Ill.; Dayton, O.; Denver, Colo.; Danville, Ill.; Dallas, Texas; Detroit, Mich.; Des Moines, Ia.; Easton, Calif.; Edmonton, Alta.; Emporia, Kans.; Flint, Mich.; Fort Dodge, Ia.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Fort Worth, Texas; Fargo, N. D.; Kansas City, Mo.; Keokuk, Ia.; Pomomoka, Ont.; London, Ont.; Lansing, Mich.; Long Beach, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.

And Lima, O.; Jackson, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Mexico, N. Y.; Madison, Wis.; Oakland, Calif.; Pomona, Calif.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Portland, Ore.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Spokane, Wash.; Seattle, Wash.; Sioux City, Ia.; St. Paul, Minn.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Superior, Wis.; San Antonio, Texas; St. Louis, Mo.; Sault St. Marie, Ont.; Santiago, Calif.; Stockton, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Toledo, O.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Wilmington, Del.; Wichita, Kans.; Vancouver, B. C.; Zanesville, O.; Big Trail, Wyo.

Indian Wedding



A large silk flag and 48 ponies were among items given the bride's father when Lorena Wood, 16, above, became the wife of Elmer Pryor, also 16, at Pawhuska, Okla., at a ceremony which embraced the full Osage ritual. This was the first time the ancient ceremony had been used in three years. Pryor, son of Chief Fred Lookout of the Osage tribe, invited 1,000 guests, for whose entertainment he paid \$10,000.

Romance of Beauty Winner Ends in Tragedy

The Famous Dimples That Brought Charlotte Nash Beauty's Crown, Roused the Jealousy of Her 54-Year-Old Husband, Whom She Shot in Self-defense.



HONEYMOONERS at CHAMONIX, FRANCE

No trace of the tragedy that was later to enter her life is manifest in the picture of Charlotte Nash, when as a famed beauty she participated in the Atlantic City, N. J., pageant in 1923 as "Miss St. Louis." She later became the wife of Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger, wealthy Philadelphia theatrical magnate. Now she sobs in a prison at Nice, France, where she has confessed to firing in self-defense the fatal shots which left her a widow and her two children, Fred, Jr., 3, and Charlotte, 18 months old, fatherless.

THE NIXON-NIRDLINGER FAMILY on ATLANTIC CITY VISIT—1930.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 21.—With her famed dimples in full bloom, in the fading Summer of 1923, winsome Charlotte Nash strode down Atlantic City's boardwalk. As "Miss St. Louis" she was one of the contestants in the beauty pageant of that year at this famous seaside resort. She won first prize in the boardwalk parade and was fourth among the international beauties, also a close

runner-up for the coveted title of "Miss America."

Romance bloomed with Charlotte's dimples and awoke an answering chord in the heart of Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Philadelphia millionaire theatrical magnate, who was the guiding star of the pageant of that year.

He fell madly in love with Charlotte. Although married at the time to Mrs. Laura McKenna,

his second wife, this man of wealth and influence openly avowed that he would make the beauty winner the most attractive woman in all history.

With this thought in mind, he enrolled Charlotte in the fashionable National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md. Her tutors were instructed to mold her into a "perfect lady" and Charlotte had a full life as a student. She was to acquire perfect pose, deportment and correct accent dancing, literature, music, French history and horseback riding.

The visits of this Fairy Prince to the Cinderella girl found her doing exceedingly well. But in a short time, the fashionable school was left behind as Charlotte and Nixon-Nirdlinger eloped to Hagerstown, Md., and later sailed on a European honeymoon.

They took up residence in Paris, and soon the small cloud which appeared on the horizon of romance of the young beauty and 54-year-old millionaire, grew in immensity.

Eighteen months after the hurried trip to Hagerstown, Charlotte and the theatrical magnate separated. Thrice they were reconciled only to eventually appear in the Paris tribunal, each seeking a divorce. Each got a divorce in 1924.

This compound-divorce did not take, for two years later, Charlotte Nash and Nirdlinger again walked to the altar and for the second time were man and wife.

Today Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger sobs her strength away in the jail of the Third Arrondissement at Nice, France, far away from the scene of her earlier triumphs.

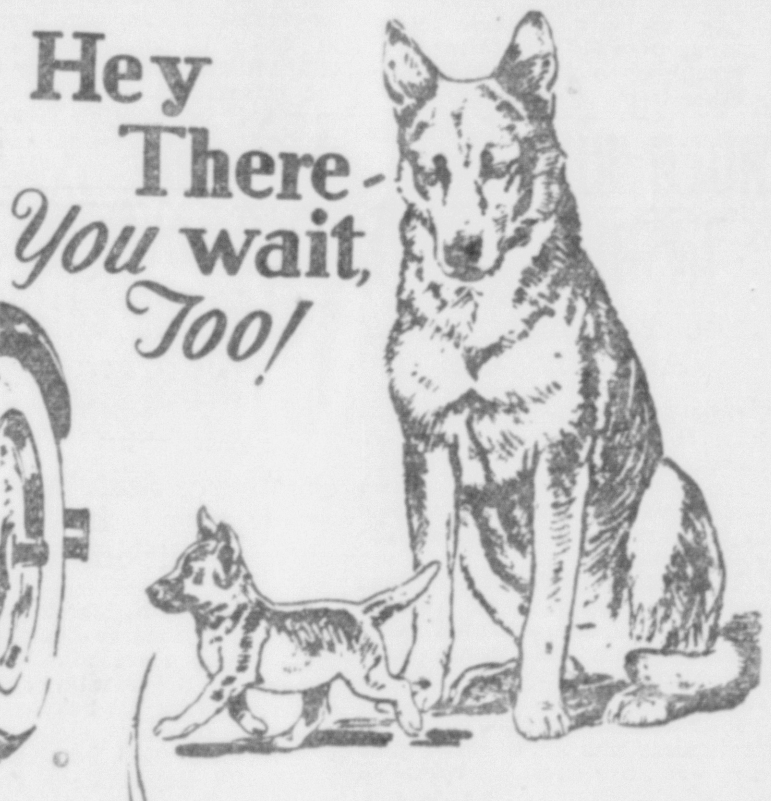
She has no fears for herself. Her only care is for her two young children, Freddy, Junior, 2, not yet aware of the tragedy that has deprived him of his father, and of tiny Charlotte, her 18-month-old baby.

The 26-year-old widow tells in broken French how the revolver with which she fired the fatal shots that killed her 54-year-old jealous husband, was her only protection against him when he threatened her in an alcohol-aggravated rage.

The tragedy has cast gloom over the usual gaiety of the American Colony in the French city, and the girl whose famed dimples, showing above the bright banner of "Miss St. Louis" won the heart of the millionaire. His body will be brought back to Philadelphia as soon as the French authorities release it, thus drawing the curtain on another scene far different from the Boardwalk at Atlantic in 1923 with beauty parade and thrilling music.

APRIL POSTER USED IN CAMPAIGN TO EDUCATE SAFETY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Hey
There—
You wait,
Too!



THE picture above is a reproduction of the current poster being used by police and the Greene County Auto Club in their joint campaign to encourage traffic safety.

The posters are distributed in the interests of the safety education campaign of the American Automobile Association, in which the local club, police and the sheriff's office co-operate.

Club officials say the safety posters have played an important part in the downward trend of accidents involving school children as compared to the increase in the number affecting adults. "It

shows definitely that education is the basis of any successful program to lower the number of motor vehicle fatalities," an official added.

Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman in charge of traffic for the Xenia Police Department and L. A. Davis, county road patrolman under Sheriff John Baughn, distribute the posters monthly to schools, garages, filling stations and other public places in Greene County, where they may call attention to their lesson of safety. School safety patrols and Boy Scouts assist in the campaign. The drawing reproduces the April poster being used in the campaign.

Prof. Schlesinger Give Fund For School Library

GIFT of \$100, the income from which will be used for the purchase of books for the Xenia Central High School library, has been made to the Xenia Board of Education, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of American history at Harvard University and former Xenian, in recognition of the fact his father, the late Bernard Schlesinger, gave so many years of his life and service to the cause of education in Xenia.

The fund will be known as the "B. Schlesinger Memorial Fund" and will honor the memory of Mr. Schlesinger, who for many years served as a member of the city school board.

The gift was offered subject to the following conditions: 1.—That this amount shall be perpetually maintained as a separate fund under the name of the B. Schlesinger Memorial Fund, apart from the general funds belonging to the board, preferably as an account in a building and loan company which pays a higher rate of interest than a bank.

2.—That the income shall be used for the purchase of books in literature and history.

3.—That each book so acquired shall have in it a note

tion that it was purchased from the proceeds of the B. Schlesinger Memorial Fund.

In a letter addressed to James Adair, president of the school board, Prof. Schlesinger said: "Since no member of the Schlesinger family now remains in Xenia, I have long been wanting to establish some modest memorial which would commemorate the fact that my father gave so many years of his life and service to the cause of education in Xenia."

The former Xenian expressed the hope that, from time to time, this initial capital sum of \$100 would be added to by contributions from himself and others, and that the high school may eventually be in a position where it will be able to add to its collections by buying the newly published works in the field of history and literature.

The city board of education, in accepting the gift, also agreed to the conditions as set forth by Prof. Schlesinger.

President Adair points out that the high school library has recently been put into good shape by the receipt of \$1,000 from the state, but that the \$100 fund established by Prof. Schlesinger will nevertheless be of utility since the income which it will yield will go on indefinitely.

High Climber



Ready for her record-seeking altitude flight, Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, presented this unusual picture at the Jersey City, N. J., airport. She is shown wearing the oxygen cup necessary for breathing in the rarified atmosphere she reached.

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how
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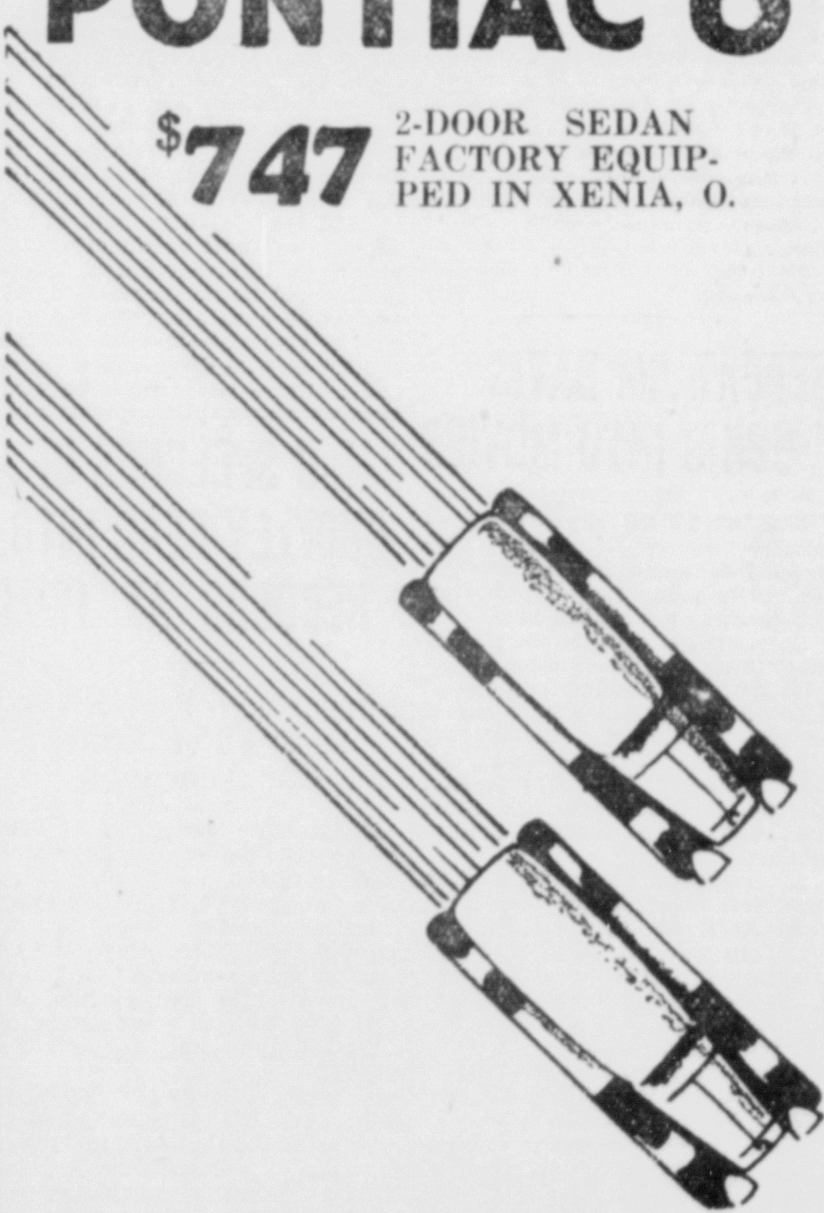
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and
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50 E. Main St., Xenia, O.

Miss Sara Lee Engilman Is Married Thursday

In a quiet ceremony witnessed only by members of the immediate families, Miss Sara Lee Engilman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Engilman, W. Main St., was united in marriage to Mr. Sol Aronovitz, Cincinnati, at the home of the bride's parents Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Burick, Dayton, and the wedding party stood under a silk canopy in the music room of the Engilman home. The canopy was the same used when

XENIAN MARRIED IN SPRINGFIELD MONDAY

Miss Winifred Sheets, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, W. Second St., this city, was united in marriage to Mr. Emmett O'Connor, Springfield, Monday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of a Springfield M. E. Church. The marriage came as a surprise to friends of the bride here.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor expect to go to Connorsville, Ind., in a week and will make their home there, where Mr. O'Connor is employed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Springfield. Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Xenia Central High School with the class of 1924 and attended Darlington Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Aronovitz is in business in Cincinnati.

WEBB-BALES MARRIAGE PERFORMED IN CEDARVILLE

Mr. Grover Webb, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Ruth Bales, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Bales, 31 E. Third St., were united in marriage Monday afternoon by the Rev. C. H. Hutchison, at the M. E. Church parsonage in Cedarville. There were no attendants at the single ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb left for a short motor trip following their marriage and are expected to return here Sunday. Mrs. Webb has been employed as a nurse at McCallan Hospital. They will make their home in this city where Mr. Webb is employed by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

W. C. T. U. HAS MEETING TUESDAY

Twelve members of the Rachel Smith W. C. T. U. attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Blair, New Burlington, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Daisy Conrad was program leader and conducted the devotional period.

Mrs. Leola Hill and Mrs. Marianna Bogan sang a duet and a reading was given by Mrs. Daisy Haines. Mrs. Leola Hill gave a reading and Mrs. Marianna Bogan played a piano solo. A social hour was later enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Merle McIntire and Mrs. Marie Blair.

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER PARTY FRIDAY

Ten guests were entertained at a dinner party Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Tibbitt Walker at their home in Jamestown. A four course dinner was served and appointments were carried out in a color scheme of orchid, green and yellow. Following the dinner guests read their fortunes received from Lorna Fautin, radio numerologist.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker's guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Anell Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements. Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Jones, Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCorkell, this city.

THIMBLE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Forty-one members and six visitors of the Rebekah Thimble Club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson Morgan, Goes Station. Two contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Bruce Baughman, Osborn and Mrs. P. C. Banker.

An ice course was served later in the afternoon by Mrs. Morgan assisted by Mrs. Anna Emmerick, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, Mrs. Guy Snider, Mrs. Owen Swadener, Mrs. Preston Reef and Mrs. F. F. Filson.

SKATING PARTY IS ENJOYED FRIDAY

The Misses Jeanne Compton and Virginia Bowser entertained a group of their friends at a skating party Friday evening. Those in the party were Rebecca Lorimer, Marian Derick, Mae Davis, Betty Rose, Suzanne Guyton, Virginia Bowser, Jeanne Compton, Richard Clark, Richard Adair, Clinton Adair, Harold Cross, Ralph Nichols, Paul Shidaker and John Lauman.

Jane Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCorkell, E. Church St., is confined to her home because of illness.

Capt. Harold L. Hays, superintendent of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, who has been ill several days with influenza is now improving.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held at the Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay dues at this meeting.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentley, Hill St., who has been ill with the grip, is now improving.

The Sunshine Society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McClain, W. Main St. Members are asked to bring needles and thimbles and to come prepared to sew. Members are asked to note the change in the day of the meeting.

John, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lovelace, N. West St., is ill with the mumps.

The alumni of Jefferson Twp. High School will present the final P. T. A. program for the year at the school March 26. A play, "The Path Across the Hill" will be furnished by a chorus of twelve girls.

What Price for Handsome Husband?

Buffeted By Fickle Fortune, Francis X. Bushman, One-time Great Lover of the Stage, Offers Himself As a Husband to the Highest Bidder

By ALICE ALDEN

CHICAGO, March 21.—Ladies, you used to go to the movies just to gaze at his Grecian profile. Many of you, even if you won't admit it, used to swoon at the idea of even meeting this superb being, this demi-god who could make his love scenes so convincing that one could hear little hearts go pit-a-pat. And now if you still like him, you may have a chance to buy him.

For Francis X. Bushman, former movie idol, has tumbled from his pedestal of fame and riches and may put himself on the market to be purchased by a woman of means. For still handsome Frank, who is so hard up that he is even braving the terrors of Chicago to act in stock there, is fed up with love marriages. He has made two, and neither of them took, despite the second one being cited as the romance that was to end all romance for others. It certainly did for Bushman, for his marriage to Beverly Bayne was not a success. Despite all the glamor and publicity attendant on it, it failed just as had his first marriage to the woman who bore him five children. And so, few can blame Bushman for trying to mix mammon with his next matrimonial venture.

Bushman is forty-seven years old and has crowded a couple of life times of romance, thrills and vicissitudes into his existence. He has climbed the golden ladder of fame twice, and twice he has tumbled to the inky pit of failure, despair and poverty. The sprays of the bottom rung. Perhaps if he decides to allow some wealthy woman to endow him, he may be able to clutch at the straws of fame once more. But he would no doubt attract a very different audience. For judging by his whole hearted endorsement of the gigolo, he may become the idol of all the women who include the gigolo among their household pets. And as everyone who goes round in social circles here and on the continent knows, their number is considerable—quite sufficient to make a new fan army for Bushman.

If Bushman ever runs the advertisement as he framed it, there should be plenty of response, if not a rush of applications. He terms himself an ex-millionaire, athletic, gives his weight and height, describes his health as perfect and his appearance as intact. His tastes, he says, or perhaps warns, are expensive, his bridge he describes as fairly good and he terms himself sportsman by preference, actor by necessity. None of which reads very much like the blarney that the publicity writers used to put out about him in the good old days.

When Bushman was in the pinacle of his fame in the years 1916 to 1918 he lived high and luxuriously. The finest apartments in the best hotels, regal suites on palatial steamships, private railroad cars, all these were routine affairs for the Bushman entourage. His automobile knocked flimflam for a goal. It was lavender and his chauffeur and footman were attired in lavender liveries to tone with the enormous car. Romance, riches, renown, these were Bushman's three R's. He and his co-star, Beverly Bayne, were the prime heart palpitations of the movie world and public. But after his first wife, Josephine K. Bushman, divorced him in 1918 and his subsequent marriage to Beverly, his fame began to decline. Movie fans of that period wanted the nice, virtuous, good chaps that the movies featured and villains were not in vogue. But later Bushman began to ascend the ladder again and from 1921 to 1924 made quite a comeback. In the latter year, while he was in Italy, Beverly Bayne divorced him and another perfect romance went on the rocks. Since then he has spent his own money trying to produce his own picture. But the tide of success had turned from him.

That Bushman has learned to interpret life in ultra-modern terms is evidenced by his defense of the gigolo. Bushman thinks that most useful being sadly maligned and declares that if he brings happiness and glamor to some elderly perhaps plain woman, well, he's a regular boy scout when it comes to good deeds. But he scorns such a motive as far as his own self is concerned. For he feels that he has much, very much to offer the right woman, in the style to which he used to be accustomed.

All members of the degree staff of Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of A., are asked to meet promptly Tuesday evening for team practice.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dan Overholser, Dayton-Xenia Pike, who died Friday morning, will be held at the M. E. Church, Alpha, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may view the remains at the church from 1 to 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be made in Beaver Cemetery.

Messrs. C. W. Murphy, Ohmer Tate, Paul Fuller, Loring Shepard, Joseph Adams, Guy Snider, Ernest Mangan, Robert Mills, Paul Halder, Robert L. McWilliams and Dr. H. C. Messenger, of the Greene County Fairly and Eight Society of the American Legion attended a meeting of Fayette County Vulture at Washington C. H. Thursday evening.

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It is one thing to be a movie idol. It is quite another thing to be a fallen idol and broke. Francis X. Bushman realizes this, now that he is back on the bottom rung of the ladder trying to earn his living as a thespian in an obscure stock company in Chicago. Having already sailed twice in a love bark on the sea of matrimony, the one time great lover of the stage now forsakes Cupid for Mammon and offers himself in marriage to any rich woman who has enough money to keep him in the fashion in which he has been accustomed to live, but now denied by straightened circumstances.

OLD BEAVER DITCH CASE, LONG IN LITIGATION, BACK IN COURT

A mandatory injunction compelling Greene County commissioners to comply with provisions of an Ohio Supreme Court decision directing that the channel of Beaver creek, a stream in Beaver Creek Twp., always be kept open and unobstructed, is sought in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, thereby reopening a controversy over the Beaver Creek ditch improvement, which was the subject of lengthy litigation more than thirteen years ago.

The action was brought by Lewis W. Ankeney, Elsie M. Tanner and H. E. Schmidt against County Commissioners and more than fifty other persons who either own land along the course of the stream, or land which drains into it and were assessed for the original improvement.

The plaintiffs request that commissioners be required to clear out the channel of Gray's Run, a tributary of Beaver Creek, of an accumulation of dirt, sand, gravel and rocks, and to clear out the same kind of an obstruction which has formed a dam at the mouth of the rivulet and which is depriving land owners of a large part or all of the benefits of the improvement.

When the original controversy arose commissioners, the petition recites, were finally ordered by the Supreme Court to keep the outlet of Gray's Run entirely free of an accumulation of deposits for a distance of 400 feet from the creek channel. The plaintiffs seek to compel the board to clean out the channel down to the original grade at the time the work of straightening, widening and deepening the channel was completed. Harry D. Smith is attorney for the plaintiffs.

WHO DOESN'T?

While the primary purpose of the radio set installed at police headquarters is to enable the department to "listen in" on broadcasts of crime reports and the like from other cities, Xenia's "finest" also take advantage of the opportunity the set affords to listen to "Amos 'n' Andy" every night at 7 o'clock. Members of the department do not pay much attention to other programs but they always tune in when this popular pair is on the air.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ORVILLE PAINTER; HAD BEEN ILL YEAR

Mrs. Mary Painter, 45, wife of Orville E. Painter, formerly of this city, died Friday evening at 6 o'clock at her home in Richmond, Ind., according to word received here. She had been ill a year suffering from heart trouble and complications and her condition had become serious three weeks ago.

Mrs. Painter was born in Lumberton in July 1885, the daughter of David and Jane Conklin. She lived there until her marriage to Mr. Painter when they moved to Xenia. They lived here a number of years and then went to Dayton, later moving to Richmond, where Mr. Painter was employed by The Eavey Co. While here she was a member of the First Reformed Church.

Besides her husband Mrs. Painter is survived by two sons, Harold and Paul, at home and a daughter, Miss Ruth Painter, who is a member of the Westminster Choir, with headquarters at Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Painter had been on a tour with the choir but returned home when her mother's condition became serious. Two brothers, J. B. Conklin, near Xenia, and Grant Conklin, Lumberton, also survive. A brother and a sister preceded Mrs. Painter in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the English Lutheran Church, Richmond, and burial will take place in Richmond.

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TRA-LA! TRA-LA!

COLUMBUS, O., March 21.—Today is the first day of spring, and up and down the boulevards, streets and alleys of cities, and the highways, byways and lanes of the country the word got around somehow. For down along the Scioto River, just north of O'Shaughnessy dam, thousands of wild geese and wild ducks were stopping in their return flight to the north—a sure sign of spring. Clear skies and moderate weather prevailed for spring's debut, but later today, according to the weatherman, spring is going to get rained on.

BOARD MAY PONDER CHARGES AGAINST SCHOOL OFFICIAL

The Beaver Creek Twp. board of education, which a week ago took under advisement a protest lodged by a group of nearly 100 residents regarding the recent re-election of Paul G. Meranda as township school superintendent for a three-year term, is expected to give the matter further attention at a recess meeting Saturday night.

The dissatisfaction with Supt. Meranda is said to be based on the claim he has neglected his teaching in the high school and has not performed the duties of his office as well as he had promised at the beginning of the present school term.

The board may also give further consideration to issuance of \$180,000 worth of bonds to finance erection of the proposed new centralized school building in the township, a project which may be delayed because of an injunction suit filed recently to enjoin the board from building the structure on a site on the James Haines farm, midway between the present school and Zimmerman on the Dayton-Xenia Pike. The bonds have been offered for sale to the state teachers' retirement fund and acceptance or rejection of the offer is still being awaited.

LUMBER YARDS AT CINCINNATI BURN

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.—Investigation was started here today into the origin of a fire which swept through the yards of the Boone-Kenton Lumber Co., burning to the ground all lumber, mill shops and machinery at an estimated loss of more than \$50,000.

The conflagration, which was spectacular, defied firemen for several hours before it was brought under control. Several residences near the scene of the fire were threatened for a time with destruction. A string of freight cars near the yards was ignited, but was saved by firemen before serious damage was done.

BURGLARS IMPARTIAL

BURBANK, Calif.—Burglars show no partiality in their activities in this city. Thieves entered the home of Chief of Police Bergh and stole his stock of fancy cigars. Bergh said the stogies were Christmas gifts and that he rather enjoyed the loss.

GARDEN SCHOOL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Greene County people interested in garden making are especially invited to attend a garden school in the assembly room of the Court House at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, March 26, E. S. Lancashire, garden specialist from Ohio State University, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Lancashire will give instructions in planning a garden as well as planting and cultivation. Plans for a garden project for the summer will be discussed. There will be a chance for a general discussion and answering of questions.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel. 91-R

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH

East Church St. Rev. H. E. Lewis Morning worship 10:45, theme: "Triumph of Sonship," seventh of last seven Words of Christ. Evening service at the union revival, 7:30 at Zion Baptist Church, Sunday School 12:30, Supt. W. S. Rogers. Special solo at morning service by Miss Lucretia Jones, "The Old Rugged Cross." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Church and Patton Sts. Morning service 10:45. Subject, "The Seven Eyes of God." Sunday School 2:15. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "The Beauty of the Gospel."

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

E. Market St. Rev. J. R. Pendleton, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. 3 p. m. Platform meeting.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. H. W. Gales, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. A. Stewart, Subject, "The Sympathetic Christ." 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Elizabeth Simms, president. Good program. 7:45 p. m. Sermon, Rev. Stewart, Subject, "The Presence of God." The sermon to women at the Third Baptist Church Sunday, 3 p. m. March 29, Subject, "Her Rightful Place." Sermon by Rev. Stewart. The men are invited to attend.

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FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia Ohio.

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Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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TELEPHONES	
Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is an evil which I have seen under the sun, and it is common among men: A man to whom God hath given riches, wealth, and honour, so that he wanteth nothing for his soul of all that he desireth, yet God giveth him not power to eat thereof, but a stranger eateth it: this is vanity, and it is an evil disease.—Ecclesiastes, vi, 1, 2.

AMERICAN INVESTORS

The financial editor of the London Times accuses American investors of falling down on the job of providing developmental capital for foreign countries. The lavish lending of American dollars abroad in 1926 and 1927 created the hope that the great wealth of the United States "was to be widely available for the restoration of Europe's economic situation and that increasing foreign loans by the United States would create a more equitable distribution of the world's gold stocks." What seems to have surprised the Times' financial writer most is that this hope should have been shattered—or at least deferred, at a time when, after the collapse of the bull market in Wall street, American capital might have been expected to look abroad for the opportunities for profitable investment, which low money rates and the contraction of the domestic investment field, due to business depression, denied it at home.

The charge that American capital has not done its part in the development and stabilization of world economic conditions loses much of its weight when it is remembered that at the end of last year, American investments abroad amounted to \$17,500,000,000, as against a total of \$2,600,000,000 at the end of 1914. That represented an increase of nearly \$15,000,000,000 in sixteen years, or approximately a billion dollars a year. At a time when American funds were needed at home, where the developmental field is still far from being fully tilled, a billion dollars a year loaned to other countries would seem to be a fairly generous contribution to world economics.

As the speculative orgy in Wall street became more and more hectic, Americans poured all their available funds into it; and so did many foreigners, whose own money had been released for speculation by the American loans their countries had received in the past. This curtailed the amount available in this country for foreign loans. When the bubble burst a good deal of American capital was rendered idle. Why did it not immediately flow abroad? One reason was the "scare" which American investors received from the collapse of the market. They began hoarding their money. Another reason was the unsettled conditions in South America by revolutions and in Europe by the Franco-Italian naval dispute and the threat contained in the rise of the Hitlerites in Germany.

Capital is cautious. With the improvement of the political situations in foreign countries requiring loans, American funds may be expected to renew their trek abroad. The head of one of Wall street's largest banks predicts that within sixty days foreign financing will be resumed on the New York market. The advantages of reasonable foreign lending, as means of creating new business, are undoubted; and, when conditions at home and abroad are such as to permit it to be safely and profitably engaged in, American dollars are not likely to be found lagging.

Admiral Byrd's overcoat was stolen while he was posing for the photographers in Florida. What a million and a half Floridians will rise to ask is why any man dared wear an overcoat in their sunbaked state.

The D. A. R.'s refusal to allow Sinclair Lewis to deliver a lecture in Constitution Hall will probably please him as much as the Nobel prize did.

It is hoped that Mr. Wickensham is not beginning to grow peevish under criticism.

ALL of US

—By—
MARSHALL MASLIN

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

You called at the house to take Your Girl to a party, her mother warned you to have her home by half-past eleven or twelve at the latest. And she meant it, too. . . In those days mothers worried if their children stayed out later than midnight and imagined all sorts of terrible things were happening.

HAY RIDES WERE FUN

Hay rides were fun. You hired a farmer's wagon and his two horses and he did the driving. He filled his wagon with straw and 20 boys and girls piled in, giggling and shouting—at first. After a while a boy put one arm about His Girl, and Held Her Hand, too. . . He didn't kiss her then. That came later, after the Hay Ride, at the party, when they played Wink and Post-office and Forfeits. Kissing was quite a public affair in those days.

There were chaperones then. The "rag" was considered almost indecent. They danced the Paul Jones and the Virginia Reel. The most glamorous fellow in town was the stranger who played the piano in the theatre where they sang the illustrated songs between motion pictures of Alkali Ike and John Bunney and Maurice Costello.

When boys dressed up, they wore blue serge suits, high stiff collars with narrow ties, patent leather shoes and "hot socks." Sometimes the girls wore ribbons in their hair.

Saturday was a big night, when the band played in the plaza and the stores stayed open till 9 o'clock and you walked round and round the park, the girls arm in arm, the boys in a bunch—in opposite directions—saying silly things to each other when they met.

ONLY ONE BOY IN SCHOOL SMOKED A PIPE

Only one boy in school smoked a pipe. Only one boy had an automobile—it was his father's but he was allowed to use it.

The big week in the year was when the Stock Company came to town and played "The Octoroon" and "The Chorus Lady." Actresses were supposed to be wicked in those days. . . I remember the vaudeville show that had the act where a lady in a long dress came out with sticks to which yards and yards of mosquito netting were attached and waved them around while colored lights played on her. It was too beautiful for words. . . And the next most exciting week was when the evangelists came to town and made us all feel very wicked, or very pure.

Young people in those days had just as much fun as they have today. When I'm older I'll think they had MORE fun then. But now I think they had just as much.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What nation rules Canada?

Canada has the status of a Dominion of the British Empire. The governor-general is appointed by the British crown. The Dominion parliament is composed of two houses. The senate is appointed for life by the governor-general and the house of commons is elected by the people. The Dominion is self-governing, but is within the British Empire. The Canadians do not pay taxes to the British crown.

Tallest Building

What is the tallest building in the United States? The Empire State building, in New York, is the tallest in the United States. It is 86 stories, plus dirigible mooring mast (1,248 feet) high.

Time

London is 3,200 miles east of New York City. San Francisco is 3,200 miles west of New York City. Why is the difference in time between New York City and London 5 hours and 25 minutes and the difference between New York and San Francisco only 3 hours and 45 minutes?

Difference in time is a matter of degrees rather than miles. It is, therefore, the distance east to west that counts. London is northeast of New York, while San Francisco is almost directly west. London is in the same time zone as Greenwich (Central meridian 0 degrees); New York is in the Eastern Standard time zone (75 degrees west of Greenwich); San Francisco is in the Pacific time zone (120 degrees west of Greenwich), which makes New York five hours slow on Greenwich time and San Francisco eight hours, which accounts for the greater difference in time between New York and London than New York and San Francisco.

Old Age Security

Please tell me something about the American Association for Old Age Security? Who is the secretary of the organization?

This association was formed in 1927 at Rock Island, Ill., by a group of socially minded men and women to promote the establishment of adequate protection for the dependent aged of America and to promote legislation throughout the states for old age pensions as well as in congress. The secretary is Abraham Epstein, 22 East Seventeenth street, New York City.

Henry Ford

Where can Henry Ford be reached by letter? Dearborn, Mich., is his address.

Farm Loan

Where does one apply for a government farm loan? Write the Federal Farm Loan bureau, 810 Seventeenth street, Washington, D. C.

Service Record

Which congressman has served the most number of terms? How many? Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa has served 16 terms, or 32 consecutive years.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

—By—JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK—Last year about 750,000 persons visited Tammany Town to attend conventions and exhibitions and departed leaving the city \$80,000,000 richer. Of the total amount spent, 40 per cent went to retail merchants and 25 per cent to hotels with the balance divided among miscellaneous expenditures.

And this much is certain. A majority of the 750,000 visitors had a good time and went away pleased with their visit.

A lot of people who don't know very much about New York call it inhospitable. The old burg has many faults; but not that particular one. New Yorkers take a real interest in entertaining visitors. It's the most truly cosmopolitan city in the country.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

Even foreigners who crowd in past the Statue of Liberty with a grudge and a grievance against the Town of Towers are treated with affable generosity.

There was "Kid" Priestly, the British novelist, who barged along recently and who'd hardly landed before he was making cold, unfeeling remarks about all of us in general and some in particular.

Nobody except a few columnists and some Old Women took what he said seriously. He was shown every consideration and doubtless after he'd been here a few days felt heartily ashamed of himself for his stupid criticism.

WORTHY SUBJECTS

Doc. Nick Butler, of Columbia College, deprecates conditions which have placed a stigma on "politicians" and "politicians" tint and noble content.

For anyone who wishes to embark in the deploring business, that's about as good a thing to "deprecate" as any.

A CHANGE OF TUNE!



PROGRESSIVES' MEETING RECALLS PEACE VOYAGE AND HOPES OF IDEALISTS

CHARLES F. STEWART

WASHINGTON—The Democratic party is a party of unalterable, profoundly sincere convictions, which would be o. k. if all Democrats had the same convictions, but there are various factions of them. Each faction has a different set of convictions and they clash violently and irreconcilably. Consequently whenever an assorted lot of Democrats get together they fight like wildcats among themselves, as occurred at their leaders' Washington meeting recently.

The Republicans ("the regulars") lay their plans with scarcely a cross word spoken to one another, for they are unanimous on what they desire. They want peace, especially in times like the present, when it is at a premium. Nothing else interests them—until they have the swag actually in hand; then they may quarrel over its division.

As to what it is, however, they agree, and it is immaterial to them whether they get it by jimmying a cellar window or climbing a drain pipe and coming down through the attic.

The progressives are a party (or group) of unrealized ideals, and it is safe to say they always will be. For such of their ideals of today as may subsequently be realized, it is certain that they will substitute others falling within the unrealized classification; a realized ideal immediately goes into their discard.

Undoubtedly the most remarkable concentration of unrealized idealists that the world ever saw was affected by Henry Ford, in his celebrated peace expedition.

It is questionable whether that memorable tour ever will be equalled.

Still, the progressive convention in Cleveland in 1924, where and when, the La Follette-Wheeler national ticket was launched, was somewhat reminiscent of it. The progressives' meeting in Washington this month contained a similar reminder. In fact, I met several old shipmates (fellow survivors of the Ford excursion) at both of these affairs.

The type of individual who goes on peace trips and attends progressive conferences needs to be studied in the midst of a sizable assemblage of his own sort of folk to be fully appreciated.

It might be supposed he would stand out more conspicuously in the singular number.

Such is not the case. Mixing him into a throng of ordinary, average people dilutes his personality.

To make this clear, let us take the peace trip as an illustration. A couple hundred tourists, effervescent with radical views of nearly every imaginable shade and complexion, sealed up in a smallish, storm-tossed vessel on the bosom of the Atlantic, and left to ferment for a fortnight, unrelieved by the slightest modifying influence, naturally would generate an atmosphere fit to blow the decks off. Yet any one of this company, by himself alone, probably would spend a lifetime in his home town without becoming noticeable for anything in excess of rather pronounced opinions.

A progressive convention in a dry-land auditorium is nothing to compare with a peace voyage. There are too many leaks from without; too many vents within. It does not last long enough, either.

Nevertheless, to an old Ford excursionist there was a sniff of the real peace ship aroma in Cleveland in 1924 and again this spring in Washington.

I would not want to be accused of trying to make fun of the progressives.

Indeed, I sympathized with the Ford expedition, and always believed that it might have attained its end eventually (by furnishing a slapstick accompaniment to the war that promised to make the conflict ridiculous sooner or later) if the humorless Henry had not been stricken with cold feet and abandoned it.

For all that, pure progressivism in large quantities is funny. Progressives are so unmitigatedly serious!

Some of them are so impractical! A Republican convention's outstanding characteristic is its cynicism.

Turbulence generally is predominantly characteristic of a Democratic free-for-all.

The progressives are rather pa-

thetically amusing.

Right in front of me at the late Washington conference sat Pete Witt, of the old-time, hard-hitting, go-getting Tom L. Johnson regime in Cleveland, already a disciple of the ultra-advanced politico-economic school in an era when most of the present generation were still in knickerbockers.

Among the talks he was called on to listen to was a prolonged dissertation of the best fashion of adapting a high protective tariff to agriculture's advantage.

An out-and-out Henry George free trader, Pete first showed signs of extreme impatience; finally got up and stepped outside into the lobby to cool off under the collar. Following him, "What do you think of it?" I asked the veteran.

"It sounds to me," said Pete, "like a discussion of the moral law, in terms of prostitution."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By—MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Creamed Codfish Baked Potatoes Carrots and String Beans Cabbage Salad or Cole Slaw Banana Brown Betty Coffee We have all served brown betty many times, with bread crumbs and apples, well seasoned with butter and cinnamon. Here is a new version, using bananas with the apples.

Today's Recipes

String Beans and Carrots—String beans and carrots make a combination of flavors that is just as tasty as the better known one of carrots and green peas. In preparing the vegetables, cut the carrots in strips. Cook separately in boiling salted water, and at serving time combine with a butter sauce.

Banana Brown Betty.—Three cups bread, dried; three tablespoons butter, two apples, three bananas, three-fourths cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Cut bread into dice and saute with butter until bread cubes are brown. Peel apples and bananas and cut very thin and dredge same with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Cover bottom of baking dish with the bread, add fruit and remaining bread in alternate layers, saving a few of the crumbs to put on top. Bake one-half hour covered and the last fifteen minutes uncovered in a moderate oven 375 degrees F.

Family Needs

Family of four adults should buy every week: Flour, 4 pounds; bread 20 to 25 pounds; cereal, 4 to 7 pounds; whole milk, 4 to 14 quarts; or canned unsweetened milk, 4 to 14 tall cans; potatoes, 15 to 20 pounds; dried beans, peas, peanuts, butter, 1 to 2 pounds; tomatoes, canned, 6 quarts; other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits, 20 to 25 pounds; fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc., 4 pounds; sugar and molasses, 5 pounds; lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs, 5 to 10 pounds.

Lettuce With Lemon

Children are often encouraged to eat lettuce by the use of lemon or orange juice mixed with sugar as a dressing rather than the usual mayonnaise. Use plenty of sugar.

Post-Natal Instruction Needed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Posters designed to instruct ignorant mothers and fathers are widely distributed in Russia by the department of maternal and infant welfare. I have just seen a set of them and considered them interesting and useful. They are brilliantly colored and striking in design, and while they probably would be thought unconventional, and even too daringly frank by prudish minds, they must do a great deal of good in a land where most of the population cannot read, and where for centuries they have treated expectant mothers and mothers who have just been delivered with brutal lack of consideration.

The peasant woman in Russia evidently was expected to get up in a day or two after her child was born and resume her regular work on the farm. One of the posters represents a section of a woman's body right after delivery and has the caption: "The uterus (womb) after delivery is a big open wound, and is easily infected. Watch cleanliness and do not work for seven days."

An important part of this educational campaign is directed against the death rate for eclampsia and other diseases of the expectant mother. One picture shows a woman carrying a milk pail from the barn in spite of the swollen condition of her legs and arms. The caption reads: "Swelling during pregnancy is a sickness. Consult the physician; pay no attention to the neighbors."

One of these posters deals with the proper care of the baby. Infant mortality in Russia is very high, but probably not much higher than in tenement and ignorant farm districts of our own country. "From what do so many of our children die before they reach the age of one year?" asks the heading of the poster and the answer is:

"Chewed nipples, adding cereals

too early to the baby's diet, dirt, and not knowing how to care for the baby, are reasons that cause the loss of so many babies in our woods."

Infant feeding is the subject of another poster.

"Cow's milk—6 months old—8 pounds."

"Mother's milk—6 months old—18 pounds."

Pictures of the articles a nursing mother is allowed to eat: Fish, fowl, beef, cucumbers, lobsters, carrots, cabbage, apples, cherries, currants, pretzels, bread, eggs, milk, cocoa.

What a nursing mother is not allowed: Pictures of bottles of vodka, wine, liquors, garlic, onions, horseradish, relishes.

Still another poster deals with rickets—called (quite properly) by the Russians, the English disease.

"Improper feeding of cow's milk, close air, darkness, dampness—these are the causes of rickets."

"Strong sunshine and light are the worst enemies of disease. Be outdoors with your baby much of the time, both winter and summer. Air your rooms every day."

Comment on these posters is

quite unnecessary. Why would not similar ones be useful distributed in our own city tenements and isolated farming districts?

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cent coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clending in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diarrhea," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Use Tact To Win Dad

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

There is quite a difference between what we say and what we mean, isn't there, generally speaking? For instance, we say we like people to be "themselves," to be original. We think we admire those who don't care a continental what others say or do, but go their own sweet way, ignoring customs.

But do we? Aren't we all guilty of quick, devastating criticism of the person who dares to digress in the slightest degree from the conventional rules of what we call "society"? We condone many serious faults, even some immoralities, if our friends follow the usages of polite society, but if a man, say, eats with his knife, or has a like habit, we relegate him to the back woods.

"Dear Virginia Lee: Have been married 19 years and have never been able to break my husband from eating with his knife. He gets angry if you speak to him, and so I don't hardly ever mention it. But I have a grown son and it annoys him very much. I try to explain to him that Daddy is a good daddy, and that isn't such a bad fault after all. You know we don't want our children to be ashamed of us for things we do that are so easy to quit."

"A TROUBLED WIFE." And young people of your son's age are sensitive to the conventions. I know. Your husband is sensitive about the matter, too, I imagine, from his anger when it is mentioned to him. He probably would like to eat in the accepted way, but he doesn't like to be criticized and to give in and acknowledge he is in the wrong. He probably has an idea, too, that he would appear af-

his mode of eating. You can admire that in him, even though you may think it is a mistaken idea.

I like your attitude toward the matter. It really does not matter at all whether he eats with his knife or his fork, as long as he is a fine husband and father, and your son doubtless agrees to that, but, of course, he is afraid of being shamed before his mates by what he considers his father's crude manner.

It will require the greatest tact to persuade your fine husband to give up his mode of eating. Maybe after you or the boy have done something especially nice for daddy and shown how much you love and appreciate him, one of you might broach the subject again—maybe making a bargain with him that you will do something, or give up something, for him if he will try to break himself of this little habit to please you. If that doesn't work, give up and be contented that it is such a little thing—really such a silly little thing—you have to overlook. In a few years even the son won't mind it. He will accept it as you now do.

True Lover: Looks to me, my dear, as if your boy friend was one of those men who can't be content with one girl. If you can't give him up, as you seem to think, you'll continue to suffer pangs of jealousy, for if you try to make him promise to go only with you you'll simply drive him to go with other girls on the sly.

Shiny Nose Is Subject Of Counsel

By GLADYS GLAD

"DEAR MISS GLAD: Although the skin of my cheeks, chin and forehead is extremely dry, my nose is very oily. Consequently, I am rather puzzled as to how to treat my skin. I shall be grateful for any advice from you. At the same time, it might interest you to know that since I've been following the instructions contained in your booklet on "The New Figure," I am no longer troubled with excessive perspiration and body odor. My thanks to you."

Because of its excessive oiliness, the skin of your nose will require a more rigorous cleansing method than the skin of the remainder of your face. A cream should be used for cleansing the cheeks, chin and forehead, and a rich nutrient cream applied to make up the "deficiency" in lubrication. The nose should be thoroughly scrubbed with tepid water, a bland soap, and a wash cloth or shaving brush. The frequent use of astringent preparations on the nose will help to correct the oiliness, and will improve the texture of the skin. A combination treatment of this sort may prove a bit difficult, but with a little care and patience, can be successfully administered.

"Dear Miss Glad: I've been told that lime water is excellent for rinsing the mouth after the tooth brushing, and that it helps to keep the teeth white. Is this true? If so, how does one prepare the lime water?"

Lime water, when used as a mouth wash, not only helps to keep the teeth white, but also promotes cleanliness and health. To prepare the lime water, add half a cupful of clean, unslaked lime to a quart of cold water, and stir the mixture until it is milky. Then allow it to stand for 24 hours. After this period of time has elapsed, pour away the water, and add another quart of cold water to the lime that remains at the bottom of the receptacle.

Again stir the mixture thoroughly, and allow it to stand for 24 hours. At the end of this time, the lime water is ready for use, and may be poured off into sealable bottles or containers. Prepared lime water may be purchased in any drug store.

"Dear Miss Glad: My mother insists that the constant wearing of extremely high heels tends to cause poor posture. Is she right, or is this merely an old-fashioned superstition?"

"DUBIOUS." Extremely high heels may indeed have a detrimental effect on the carriage of the body, as they tend to throw the spine out of alignment. When you wear a shoe with a heel that causes you to stand on the ball of your foot as though you were on tiptoe, it throws your weight forward. In order to maintain its balance, therefore, the body assumes a backward angle. The knees and shoulders, at the same time, throw forward and an excessive curve in the spine results. Sensibly high heels may be worn occasionally for dressy wear without any danger of lasting harmful results. But when you are to be on your feet for any great length of time, it is unwise to wear very high heels.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the articles on "Care of the Feet and Nails" and "Care of the Face and Hair," 2 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

The Softball Commission is face to face with a rather knotty problem. The commissioners reveal the Carroll-Binder Co., which sponsored a team in the National League last summer, has changed its mind and has withdrawn its entry for the coming season.

This reduced the number of entrants to nine, but the deficit was more than made up by the applications of Wood's Barber Shop and St. Bridget Catholic Church to enter teams.

Now there are eleven teams in the field, still an unwieldy number, and there are just two alternatives; either one more team must be enrolled or one of the present entrants must be persuaded to withdraw.

In the event twelve teams are obtained, it would presumably be necessary to schedule games for every day in the week except Sunday and games on Saturday evenings might not be so desirable.

Of paramount importance also is the money problem. The Xenia Playground Association, according to Secretary E. E. Howell, has exactly \$74 in the treasury to help finance the sport this summer, this sum representing the profit realized from the long-drawn-out post-season benefit series staged by the Lang Chevrolet Co., 1930 city champions, and an all-star team last September.

This amount, however, is hardly sufficient to cover the cost of buying balls this year and additional money is being raised by accepting voluntary contributions making the donor a member of the association. The new inside seam balls also cost more than the outside seam sphere, Bixie says.

Preliminary to opening the season the third Monday in April, the diamond at Cox Field must be placed in condition. Bixie has also bought a little push-car contrivance with which to simplify the task of properly marking off the boundary lines, and has devised a new plan for the better boxes on each side of home plate. Planks will be sunk into the ground and these will have rubber edges extending an inch or so up from the four sides so that hereafter there can be no arguments as to whether batters are standing too close or too far away from the platter.

Another moot point which must be thrashed out by the team is the question of wearing spiked shoes. A majority of the players would vote against spikes because of the likelihood of injuries from the sharp cleats, but Bixie has obtained samples of some tennis shoes equipped with rubber spikes. These might answer the purpose and still not lay the players open to injuries.

Former Sheriff Ohmer Tate, who is back home after a long sojourn in the Sunny South and environs, advises Xenia fans to cancel their reservations for tickets to the opening game of the Cincinnati Reds April 14. He watched the Reds in spring training.

Bowling

The Krippendorf-Dittman Co. took what amounts to a strangle hold on first place in the City Bowling League by winning three straight games from the Central Acceptance Corp., while the second-place American Legion team won using three games in a row to the last-place Carroll-Binder Co., in a double-header in the league Friday night. Box scores:

Krippendorf.	149	132	137
Gutierrez	168	134	156
Flynn	135	142	150
Christ	146	178	134
Hudley	182	165	133

Totals	780	751	710
Cen. Acceptance.	128	99	124
Crawford	126	121	126
North	109	169	160
Hiser	107	167	120
Ferris	169	170	162

Totals	639	726	702
Carroll-Binder.	157	182	161
Peters	161	182	201
Gegner	135	174	139
Vannorsdall	147	133	123
Neville	147	133	123
Dumny	115	115	115

Totals	715	786	743
American Legion.	147	166	175
Halder	152	153	153
R. Smith	159	159	125
P. Fuller	159	159	125
Tate	115	115	115
Dumny	115	115	115
Dumny	115	115	115

Totals	638	719	663
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EDDIE ROUSH MAY AGAIN BECOME RED

HOUSTON, March 21. — Eddie Roush, veteran outfielder, whose name was recently restored to the Giants roster after he had been in retirement for a full season, will probably become a member of the Cincinnati Reds.

John McGraw advised today he is in a receptive mood toward the negotiations for the outfielder's services broached yesterday by President Sidney Weil of the Rhineland team.

MEET THE MANAGER

BY JACK SORDS



Connie Mack (Cornelius McGillicuddy) is the oldest manager in the major leagues in point of age and service and, in recent years, the most successful.

Mack is beginning his 47th year in professional baseball and his 35th as a manager. He is the only manager the Philadelphia Athletics have ever had.

Connie was born in Brookfield, Mass., two days before the Christmas of 1862, when Abraham Lincoln was president and the Civil War was raging.

At the age of 22 Connie won a position as catcher with the Meriden, Conn., Eastern League team. After playing with Hartford, Washington, Buffalo and Pittsburgh, Mack became manager of the Smoky City team in 1894.

Mack managed Pittsburgh until 1896 when he went to Milwaukee as player. Mack ran the Wisconsin city's baseball destinies until 1901 when he assumed, at Ban John-

son's request the managerial reins of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Mack has won eight pennants and five world championships, but he also holds the record of seven consecutive last place teams.

Connie developed two immortal teams—the 1910-1914 aggregation of near-invincibles, and the present Athletics. The star players Connie Mack has managed are legion.

Under him the Athletics have boasted such names as Rube Waddell, Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Eddie Plank, Herb Pennock, Bullet Joe Bush, Bob Shawkey, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw, pitchers; Larry Lajoie, Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Frank Baker, Lave Cross, Harry Davis, and Jimmy Fox, infielders; Socks Seybold, Rube Oldring, Amos Strunk, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Al Simmons and Bing Miller, outfielders; Ossie Schreckengost, Ira Thomas, Wally Schang, Cy Perkins and Mickey Cochrane, catchers.

Farm Notes

SPECIAL LIVESTOCK DAYS ANNOUNCED BY EXPERIMENT STATION

A series of special days for men connected with the livestock industry has been planned for the spring season by the livestock departments of the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster and The Ohio State University at Columbus.

April 30 is to be devoted to discussing feeding problems with livestock-marketing men. Managers of shipping associations, dealers, and commission salesmen are invited to Wooster to learn more about the results of various feeding trials and thus become of greater service to their clients.

The regular Livestock Day for livestock farmers and feeders will be held on May 1. On this date the hogs and beef cattle that have been on test at Wooster during the winter will be shown and the results discussed. Results of the winter's lamb feeding work will be explained.

Feed Merchants will have a special day at the Experiment Station on May 7. At this time the work being done with dairy cattle, poultry, and with fattening animals will be studied.

A special day, the date of which is to be announced later, will be held for cattle feeders to see the results of the silage feeding experiments at the Madison County Farm, and of the experiment on different grades of feeder steers that are on test at the University.

HAY MIXTURES IMPROVED BY INCLUDING ALFALFA

"The practice of including a small quantity of alfalfa in the hay mixture has proved to be exceedingly worthwhile. Not only a larger second cutting of hay, but also a better quality of hay has resulted from this procedure in trials on the outlying experiment farms," says J. S. Cutler, Associate in Agronomy at the Ohio Experiment Station.

On several of the experiment farms in southern Ohio, the second cutting was composed of over 85 per cent alfalfa in the past season. The alfalfa, being more drought resistant, was able to make a crop where the ordinary clovers and timothy failed. Over a period of years, alfalfa has made up a much larger proportion of the hay in the second cutting than in the first.

The practice also has some value in assisting to inoculate the soil should the field be seeded to alfalfa later.

The standard mixture used on the outlying farms in eastern Ohio is 4 pounds of alfalfa, 4 pounds of red clover, 2 pounds of alsike, and 4 pounds of timothy. The proportions varying somewhat with the relative prices of red clover and alfalfa. On the more acid soils the amount of alfalfa should be reduced to 2 pounds. In western Ohio where the soils are, in general, less acid, the amount of alfalfa can be increased and the amount of timothy reduced. These recommendations do not apply to those growers interested in producing clover seed.

RASPBERRY DISEASE CONTROL DEPENDS ON HEALTHY STOCK

Profitable raspberry culture depends on controlling the following diseases: anthracnose, crown gall, leaf curl, streak, and mosaic. Because of the nature of these dis-

ease, their control, according to L. M. Conley, specialist in berry diseases at the Ohio Experiment Station, is dependent to a great extent on healthy planting stock. Thus, the grower should become familiar with these diseases and procure planting stock from inspected parent stock only.

Anthracnose is caused by a fungus and can be controlled by proper spraying methods. If a planting is started with anthracnose-free stock, spraying may not be necessary for several years.

Crown gall (sometimes called cane gall, root knot, etc.) is a bacterial malady. No successful remedial measures have ever been devised for this disease, since the bacteria causing the galls are within the tissues of affected plants. Soil in which galled plants have been grown becomes infested and may harbor the bacteria for several years. To obtain control, the planting stock must be secured from gall-free parent plantings and grown on uninfested soil.

Leaf curl, streak, and mosaic diseases are caused by viruses which exist in the sap of diseased individuals and hence cannot be reached by sprays or dusts. The viruses are present throughout the entire top and root systems of affected plants. They are carried from diseased to healthy plants by insect vectors. Since all plants propagated from diseased individuals are diseased, control of these diseases lies in planting virus-free stock in locations isolated from diseased raspberries. Occasional diseased individuals will appear and these should be removed.

However, the Sox, globe trotters that they are, cannot compare with the owner of the club.

Charley Comiskey, White Sox owner who was with his club in San Antonio until they began their exhibition game season, left for Chicago to complete a 6,000-mile auto jaunt begun in January.

The Sox have already dropped Outfielder Buck Frazier, sending him to Mobile under option.

While Donnie Bush has been trying to get his infield, his biggest problem, into shape he has also been having trouble in his receiving department. Lack of first-class catchers to begin the season will hamper the Sox.

Meeting the New York Giants, University of Texas, Montreal International League club, Galveston Texas League club, and the Giants again, on successive days, is bad enough, but to play these games the Sox had to trapeze 725 miles.

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SPIRIT OF REVOLT STILL PREVAILING AT JOLIET PRISON

JOLIET, Ill., March 21. — The spirit of revolt, was still seething within the two state penitentiaries today as the legislative investigating committee sought the testimony of the Rev. George C. Whitmeyer, resigned Episcopalian chaplain. Militiamen still guarded both prisons.

It was the Rev. Whitmeyer who charged that cruel treatment in the prisons is common, the food served the convicts is bad and that narcotics and liquor have been circulated among the inmates. He resigned shortly before the recent series of riots, denouncing the killing by guards of three escaping convicts as "murder."

Members of the committee today were cognizant of the rebellious attitude of the prisoners after the dramatic interruption of their first hearing when rioting broke out in a cell block in the new prison at Stateville. Committeemen arrived at the cell block in time to see several glass door panels kicked out by convicts and hear the screeching of 700 of the men denouncing the state parole board. They were subdued by militiamen and police.

OHIO STATE COURT TOURNAMENT

By International News Service
GAMES TODAY
Class "A" Schedule

Canton McKinley vs. Lima Central, 3:00 p. m.

Portsmouth vs. Akron West, 4:00 p. m.

Final game for state championship, 9:00 p. m.

Class "B"

McConnellsville vs. Youngstown Fitch, 1:00 p. m.

Newton Falls vs. Lancaster St. Mary's, 2:00 p. m.

Final game for state championship, 8:00 p. m.

CLASS "A" RESULTS

Canton McKinley 25; Hamilton 21.

Lima Central 22; Columbus Central 20.

Akron West 31; Zanesville 21.

Portsmouth 30; Toledo Waite 21.

CLASS "B" RESULTS

McConnellsville 25; Bluffton 24.

Youngstown Fitch 30; Stewart 22.

Newton Falls 22; West Milton 19.

Lancaster St. Mary's 27; Toledo Whitmer 13.

Down in Dixie

Base Ball Notes

By Central Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 21. — Manager Donnie Bush's Chicago White Stockings are versatile in their spring training exhibition games if nothing else.

The Sox on successive days met major, collegiate, big minor and not-so-big minor league opposition.

Meeting the New York Giants, University of Texas, Montreal International League club, Galveston Texas League club, and the Giants again, on successive days, is bad enough, but to play these games the Sox had to trapeze 725 miles.

However, the Sox, globe trotters that they are, cannot compare with the owner of the club.

Charley Comiskey, White Sox owner who was with his club in San Antonio until they began their exhibition game season, left for Chicago to complete a 6,000-mile auto jaunt begun in January.

The Sox have already dropped Outfielder Buck Frazier, sending him to Mobile under option.

While Donnie Bush has been trying to get his infield, his biggest problem, into shape he has also been having trouble in his receiving department. Lack of first-class catchers to begin the season will hamper the Sox.

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LEWIS REFUSES TO DISCUSS TIFF AT BANQUET

TOLEDO, O., March 21. — "I don't care to say anything about it."

That was the response of Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner, today to questions as to how he felt about his tiff with Theodore Dreiser, noted American novelist, at a recent banquet in New York.

Lewis, who arrived here today to deliver a lecture to a Toledo book club, said he had decided to make no comments on the Dreiser affair, which ended with Lewis receiving two slaps on the face from Dreiser's hand.

Lewis broke his silence rule for just a moment to state that he challenged any reader or writer to compare the section of 3,000 words in my wife's (Dorothy Thompson) book that was stolen," by another writer. The reference to the stolen passages was made by Lewis when he refused to speak before the gathering at the banquet in New York.

"Three thousand words in the two books are identical, and my wife's was published first," Lewis said.

He spoke highly of Dreiser as a writer. Questioned in regard to the present-day type of novel writing, Lewis stated that he was tired of the "gin, gingerale school" of Bohemian writers.

HONEY FOR MONEY

LANDER, Wyo., March 21. — Honey from the apiaries of western Wyoming is finding its way to eastern markets by the hundreds of tons, being shipped both by rail and by truck. Bee raising has become one of the most extensive means of obtaining a cash income by farmers of Fremont County. The Charles Ranney bee farm near Lander sold 200,000 pounds of honey last year. A truckload of three tons of honey was driven to Hamilton, Ill., recently, where the entire lot was sold.

SEEK COADJUTOR

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21. — Connecticut Episcopalians will be asked, next autumn, to elect a bishop coadjutor to assist the Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who has been bishop for three years and finds his work so increasing that he must have aid. Bishop Acheson is 73 years old. Formal announcement of the Bishops desire to have a special diocesan convention in the fall will be made when the regular convention opens here in May.

P-T. A. MEETING

RAVENNA, O., March 21. — Sessions of the ninth annual conference of the northeast Ohio district of the parent teachers congress got under way here today with more than 500 delegates attending.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

MILLERSBURG, O., March 21. — Arrangements for the funeral of Samuel Fair, 60, Holmes County Democratic leader and former mayor of this village, were being made here today. Fair died yesterday.

Varsity Star Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Julius Byles, varsity player on the Princeton football team, was one of the thirty-three students selected in the United States from 529 applicants to be awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. The scholarship provides \$2,000 annually for three years, with the stipulation that the first two years be spent at Oxford and the remaining year at any foreign college.



ST. PETERSBURG, March 21. — Babe Ruth had his first 1931 homer on record today but it did not help the Yankees. They lost to the Boston Braves here yesterday 7 to 6 largely due to four-bagger by Wally Berger in the ninth.

MANDOLIN OF MATCHES

BERLIN.—Friedrich Meukow, unemployed instrument maker has succeeded in completing a full-sized mandolin made exclusively out of ordinary matches. Meukow used altogether 21,000 matches for the instrument and the laborious work took several months. The tone of the mandolin is said to be perfect.

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NEW PENN COACH



Harvey Harmon, above, former University of Pittsburgh football star, has been named new head gridiron coach for the University of Pennsylvania. He succeeds Lud Wray.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 21. — The weekend stock market was unsettled by the same band of profit taking and short selling which blocked the progress of the bull market near the close of Friday's session. A few of the pool favorites pushed ahead vigorously in the first hour, Auburn Auto jumping five points to 214½ and Stone and Webster four points to 54½.

These upshots were offset by weakness in Westinghouse, Liquid Carbonic, etc., the latter breaking to 44½ for a loss of nine points from yesterday's high price.

The business reviews pointed out the continuance of the recovery in important lines, some of which have been stimulated by Easter and spring garment buying. Steel and automobiles also show up well in the achievements of the week.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

The Theater

Sparkling brand-new pictures—films that have gotten themselves talked about as among the best, will be screened in Xenia theaters during the coming week.

Two of them are still warm from the oven—"Sin Takes a Holiday," the ultra-star Pathe interpretation of a big office stage hit, which comes to the Orphum Wednesday and Thursday and "The Man Who Came Back," the Fox vehicle in which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell were reunited after their



Kay Johnson

long separation in pictures, which opens the week at the Bijou.

The Gaynor-Farrell opus has been widely discussed. It is a film version of the play by Jules Eckert Goodman, and furnishes two highly-dramatic roles for its principals. The famous pair will be assisted by a worthy cast including Kenneth McKenna, William Holden, Mary Forbes, Ulrich Haupt, William Worthington, Peter Cawthorne and Leslie Penton. The picture will be screened on Green St. Sunday and Monday.

Kenneth McKenna, who appears with Gaynor-Farrell in the Fox film, plays the lead opposite Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday," in which the star opens as a droll, appearing office girl and ends as a brilliant society matron. Others in the cast are Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Louis Bartels, John Roche, Zasu Pitts, Kendall Lee, Murrell Pinlay, Helen Johnson and Fred Walton.

These, however, are not the only first class pictures scheduled for the week. The Orphum opens Sunday with "The Office Wife," Warner Bros' version of Faith Baldwin's much-talked-of novel, which will be screened Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Many people are familiar with this interesting study of the romantic relations between an employer and his secretary. Dorothy Mackall plays the lead, assisted by Lewis Stone, as the employer; Hobart Bosworth, Blanche Frederick, Joan Blondell, Natalie Moorehead, Brooks Benedict, Dale Fuller and Walter Merrill.

"Captain Thunder," another Warner picture, is a moving story of a debarrier hand on the Robin Hood order, which will be at the Orphum Friday and Saturday. It features Victor Caron, Fay Wray, Charles Judels, Robert Elliott, Don Alvarado, Natalie Moorehead, Bert Roach, Frank Campeau, Robert E. Keane and John Sapinpolis.

After opening with Gaynor-Farrell, the Bijou will present "Way for a Sailor," a dashing film opus

SEEK AIR OUTLAW

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—A hunt has been under way here for an unauthorized broadcasting station. Power company officials answered complaints of static by testing out their lines and finding nothing wrong. Then they discovered signals were being sent by a station within a few miles of the town, blocking all sets within many miles.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

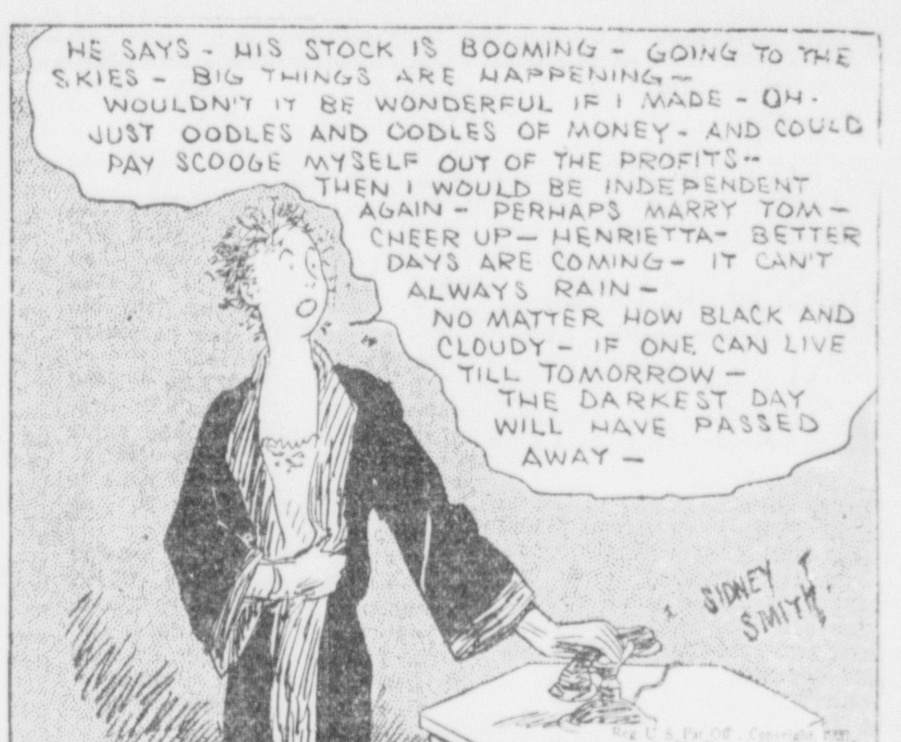
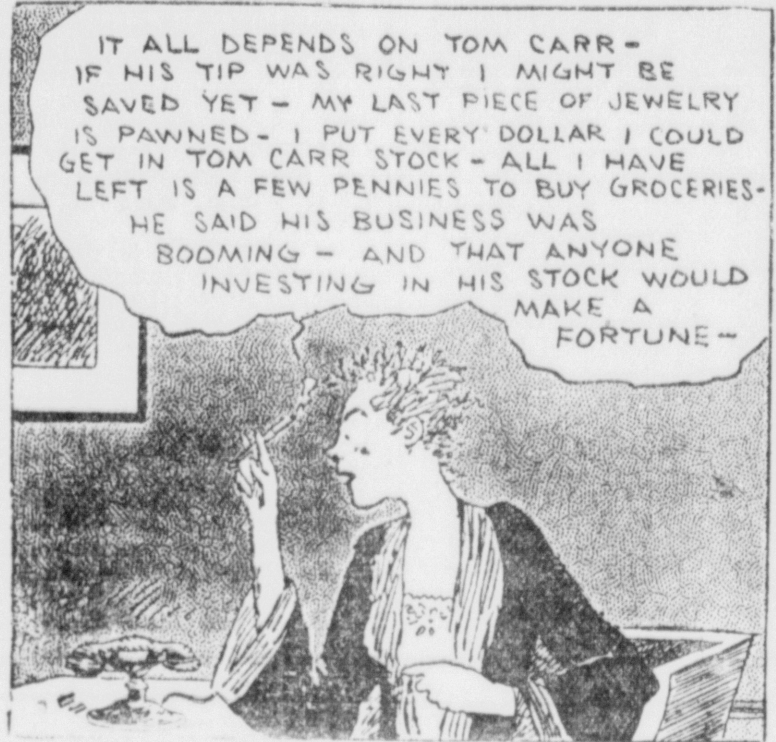


"Well, honey, how do you like our little love nest? It's small but comfortable!"
"But dear—we've simply got to have more closet space—you have no idea how many trunks mama has!"

BIG SISTER—Open and Shut



THE GUMPS—A Light Ahead



By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—His Saving Grace



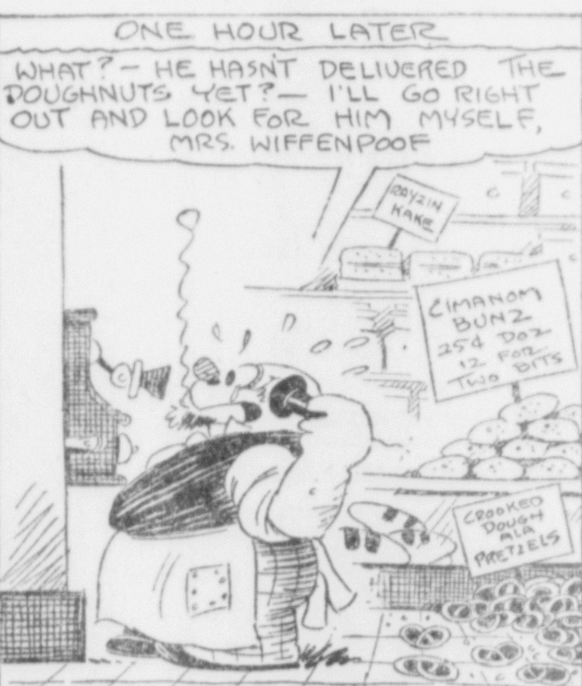
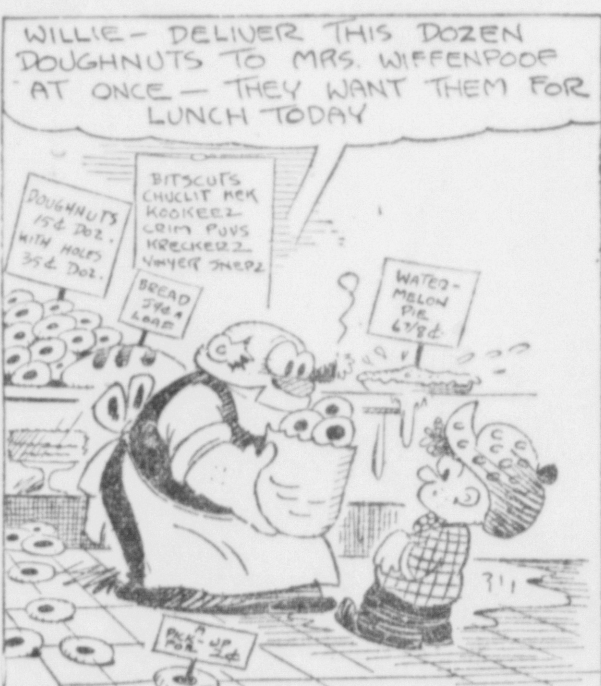
By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS—A Money Back Guarantee



By WALLY BISHOP

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Keeping Fit



By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—All She Wants Is Quiet



By EDWINA

UNDERGROUND CONDUITS TO AID IN ELIMINATING POLES IN XENIA

Details of the pole elimination project in the heart of the business district of Xenia, under the new plan conceived by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which calls for a reconstruction of the Bell's aerial system whereby the company's overhead construction on Detroit St. will be entirely removed, were divulged Friday.

Officials of the telephone company submitted a new plan for such reconstruction at a second conference of the various utility interests, involving the re-routing of lines over existing poles.

It is proposed to construct a sub-way conduit under and across Main St. at the Collier St. intersection, and another underground conduit across Detroit St. over the east line of this street at Third St. to the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way line on the west side of the street.

By this method all utilities will be accommodated and all lines now on Detroit and Main Sts. in the area extending two squares in each direction from the Main-Detroit intersection will be removed. This plan was discussed by the representatives of the five utilities

co-operating in the project and proved mutually satisfactory. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. will be served by an underground conduit now under Main St. and the line will be run from a man hole now at Whiteman St. west to the Postal office in the Steele Bldg. The Western Union Telegraph Co. will be served by a similar line extending to its office from Whiteman St.

The tentative plans as approved at the conference are to be immediately submitted to the engineers of the utility interests for final approval. A number of minor details must be worked out and these will be considered at once by the utilities, city officials say.

The Ohio Bell has promised to immediately order materials and equipment for the contemplated construction upon approval of the final plans and will be ready to begin construction as soon as materials arrive.

Officials of the Ohio Bell estimate it will take from thirty to sixty days to make the needed cables but that actual removal of the existing maze of poles and wires will be under way by July 1 and that all aerial construction in the territory in question will be removed by not later than October 1. It is expected to take about 120 days to complete the entire project after the necessary materials are available.

The re-routing plan was decided upon because the Ohio Bell, after an extensive survey of the situation, found it would be economically impossible and impracticable to install a subway conduit in Detroit St. at present.

The approximately sixty wooden poles will be removed on Detroit St. from the center line of Church St. southwardly to the center line of Third St. and on Main St. from the center line of Galloway St. eastwardly to the center line of Collier St.

City officials also disclose that The Dayton Power and Light Co. plans the immediate erection of four sample boulevard lights at equal distances along the west side of Detroit St. from Market to Main Sts. in order to convey to Xenians an advance impression of the "white way" system which is to be installed in the business section of the city after removal of the present aerial construction, connected up from existing poles.

Eventually the company proposed to provide six blocks of boulevard lights, lighted by fifty-two lamps, the connections all to be underground.

THREE ARRESTED FOR BRASS THEFTS

Three men, two of whom are colored, including Roy Doak, 21, colored, Xenia, under arrest in Dayton, are said to have confessed to the theft of journal brass valued at \$5,000 from railroad freight cars during the last three months.

Arrest of the trio climaxed an investigation by detectives of the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, Pennsylvania and Big Four Railroads.

Those in custody besides Doak gave their names as Elmer Curtis, 25, and Frank Daugherty, 24, the latter being colored. Railroad detectives believe Curtis to have been the leader of the gang and they expect to question him further about thefts of brass from freight cars in the vicinity of Middletown and Hamilton.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
Unity Center.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas.
K. of C.

TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer Meetings.
Moose.
K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

THURSDAY:
Pride of X. D. of A.
Red Men.
Je. Order.

FRIDAY:
Eagles.

BYRON

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harner and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linebaugh and family and Miss Alma Rendig motored to Oxford, Ohio, Sunday and visited Helen Harner freshman at Miami University.

Mr. Alfred Wolfe is spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Lee and children, who have been ill with the grippe, are improving.

Mrs. Ralph D. Kendig and family and Mrs. Lawrence Coyle and family spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenwald and children spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Funk.

Mrs. A. E. Linebaugh and children, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindamood.

Mrs. Alice Batdorf of Harshmanville is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. D. L. Batdorf.

Mr. Joe Strayer of Dayton spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and family, Mr. John Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durnbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young and son and Mr. Christian Miller.

Mrs. Ben Hubble is ill at her home with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Bertie Hutchinson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson.

Miss Eleanor Conner, Miss Mary Louise Shultz, Miss Jeannette Armstrong and Miss Geraldine Daffern, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Emily Harner.

Path to Tinselled Love Ends in Tragedy

Death of Vivian Gordon Recalls Fate of Other Broadway Butterflies Who Have Flitted Round Pleasure's Flame.

By ALICE ALDEN.

NEW YORK, March 21.—There are ghosts hovering over that hectic, fantastic playground they call Broadway, ghosts of beautiful women who have drunk deep from Life's goblet only to find that death lurked in the dregs.

It is a sad list, that list of beautiful women who live dangerously and sometimes die mysteriously, with never a real clue as to the identity of their murderer. And now to this sad roster must be added the name of Vivian Gordon, who was of Broadway, who knew its "big shots," who lived in luxury, and who has died as mysteriously as she lived. A bizarre existence she seems to have had, this beautiful Vivian Gordon, who went to her death wearing a costly mink coat and dazzling gems of great value. Her diary indicates that she had reason to fear several—that danger constantly threatened. But she fluttered on amidst the bright lights of the Main Stem and perhaps went to her death with men she thought she could trust, companions, playmates in the Broadway playground.

Once again there are clues, questionings, witnesses, some open, some secret, just as there were a few years ago when beautiful Dot King was found, her gay life snuffed out amidst the silken hangings and brightly colored cushions of her luxurious boudoir. Dot King, too, had lived dangerously. The underworld was familiar with her affair with a millionaire clubman and like Jackals hovered round to secure crumbs from the feast of gold. And while she was in the heyday of her youth and beauty, while she was at the height of her "success" as Broadway knows it, someone gained access to her apartment and snuffed out her life with chloroform. Was it a blackmailer? Well, would a blackmailer want to kill the goose that laid the golden eggs? Was it a lover who was too poor to buy even her attention? As yet the mystery is unsolved, just an unfinished thread in the tapestry that is Broadway.

Some years ago a sweet and pretty girl came to the modern Mecca, New York, all aflame with ambition to be a great pianist. Diligently she studied, practised, until one day she fell in with some girls who were successful in teaching her that ambition was dull compared with pleasure and luxury.

So Louise Lawson, too, took the easiest way and her apartment was also furnished beautifully even luxuriously. Louise wore exquisite clothes, life and men seemed kind to her. And then on the morning of Feb. 8, 1924, Louise Lawson's maid let herself into the uptown apartment only to find her mistress, scantily clad, lying on her soft, silk-hung bed, dead. The lovely neck of Louise Lawson was wearing, instead of the pearls, that it knew, a necklace of marks of strangulation and tape had been wound again and again about her lovely face. The room had been ransacked valuable jewelry was missing. Was this merely a blind? Again the police were faced with a mystery of the Dot King type. And again their clues led them to nowhere but a dead end. She, too, had rich men friends, protectors. She too, liked clothes, gems, excitement, and she, too, died as mysteriously as she had lived. And so it goes!

Not all of the Broadway butterflies have met so terrible a death. But many of them live so dangerously that death is ever near them. Beautiful little Marion Roberts, almost a child still when she met the notorious Jack "Legs" Dialmond, was precious close to death when Jack was shot in her suite.



LOUISE LAWSON

DOT KING

early one Sunday morning in the Hotel Monticello. Marion has not found the going so good since then, but everybody hopes that the pretty little dancer will find life kinder to her than it has been during her young life.

Beautiful Inez Norton who loved Arnold Rothstein and was in his confidence has learned, too, of the unhappiness that surrounds a Broadway Beauty when sudden death removes her lover. And so has Dolores Farris, the dancer who had so dearly loved Frank Marlow, Broadway racketeer who met an end as sudden and mysterious as that of Arnie Rothstein.

UNUSUAL PLANT IS EXHIBITED HERE

One of the most peculiar plants known to science, the "Darlingtonia" or matri orchid, obtained by former Sheriff Ohmer Tate during his recent sojourn in the south, is being exhibited in a show window at the C. A. Weaver clothing store, E. Main St.

Darwin once advanced the theory the plant is the missing link between animal and plant life because it thrives on insects and may even be fed meat. It blooms once a year and its average span of life is from fifteen to twenty years. The Darlingtonia will grow in a pool or rock garden or in the home and reaches a maximum height of two feet. The plant has attracted wide attention because of its unique habit of trapping insects for nourishment.

PIONEER ENDOWS MUSEUM.
SANTA ANA, Calif.—A trust fund of \$100,000 and property valued at \$50,000, to be used for the construction of a museum, was bequeathed to this city in the will of Elvira Bowers, pioneer resident who died recently at the age of 83. Under the terms of the trust fund the building would be known as the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum.

NOTICE

Farmers

NOTICE

POULTRY WANTED

The price you have been looking for. Paying for Hens 20c to 21c. Need 5000 Lbs. At Once.

Call 164 Cedarville

Wm. Marshall

Bijou

TONIGHT

Ben Lyon - Ona Munson

Walter Pidgon - Thelma Todd

in a hotsy tots comedy romance that will burn up your blues.

"THE HOT HEIRESS"

Also a two reel comedy and cartoon

SUNDAY—MONDAY

Charles Farrell - Janet Gaynor

The screen's favorite sweethearts, united again in the year's most sensational drama, of love, of sacrifice, of regeneration.

"The Man Who Came Back"

Also Charley Chase two reel comedy

KRESGE BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

Removal of the superstructure has revealed the handsome front of the new two-story addition erected by the S. S. Kresge Co., on S. Detroit St. on the former site of the Allen Bldg., which was razed. The building, which is nearing completion, will be operated by the Kresge company as a 25 cent to 50 cent store. It is adjacent to the south by a 5, 10 and 25 cent store also operated by the Kresge firm.

NEW BURLINGTON

Agnes Turner is recovering from an operation for the removal of tonsils at Dublin, Ohio, last week.

The body of O. W. Hamilton of Dayton was brought here for burial Sunday afternoon at the cemetery east of town. He was for many years a barber and harness maker in this village. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lee Morris and a son George Hamilton of Dayton. He was aged 82 years, his wife preceded him several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Murry McMillan moved Wednesday from the Ary farm, near Port William to the Samuel Wilson place in South Burlington.

Miss Ruby Smith is visiting at the homes of her brothers Carlton and Forest Smith at Columbus.

B. H. Miller and family spent Sunday with Samuel Boyd and family near White Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickinson spent Sunday with his parents at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralla Lemar of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. De

Haven spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Lemar.

Ruth Reeves spent the week end with her aunts Misses Jennie and Josie Reeves at Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and family at their new home near Leesbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchner entertained the Fellowship Class of the Friends Sabbath School Class at their home west of town Friday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Hill entertained members of the Dorcas Society at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickinson Sr. are announcing the marriage of their son Adams Dickinson Jr. to Miss Mildred Nolan of Columbus, Ohio, March 7, 1931. They will reside in Columbus, where the groom is employed with the Gordon Electric Company.

Fred McKinney and daughters Miss Freda and Carolyn accom-

panied relatives to Highland County Sunday where they were guests of relatives.

Miss Bertha Terrell of New Vienna is visiting at the home of her niece Mrs. Homer Haines. Richard, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haines is ill with intestinal grip.

The W. C. T. U. held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Reenes.

The school room was filled Tuesday evening when the Community Club held the regular March meeting. After the business meeting and election of officers the program committee gave an interesting hour of music and playlets. Then the social committee served a covered dish supper consisting of sandwiches, salads, baked beans, pie, and coffee.

Jonathon Sayers of Springfield was the guest of his brother, Wm. Sayers and family on Saturday of last week.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 6:30 PROMPT

KEN MAYNARD

in his greatest Western Drama

"SONS OF THE SADDLE"

Also "INDIANS ARE COMING"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Warner Bros. Presents

"THE OFFICE WIFE"

With

Dorothy Mackaill - Lewis Stone

Also a Pathe Snappy two reel comedy Vitaphone Act and Pathe News.

to get what
you WANT
when you
WANT IT



THERE will be an adept Ad-Taker at our end eager and competent to render helpful service and transmit your desires to the 15,000 daily readers of our Classified Columns... people who find our Want Ad Page a Market Place for the things they want... and a Clearing House for the things they have which you may want.

THE GAZETTE

Indifferent



Alleged confessor to the brutal hammer attack which resulted in the death of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, wealthy widow of Haverhill, Mass., Russell Noble, 17-year-old high school student fails to show any evidence of remorse or a gnawing conscience in this "happy-looking" photo. Noble was arraigned in Haverhill court to answer charge of murder.